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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Friday, November 14, 1986

Pres. confronts Iranian rumors Confirms secret diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan confirmed Thursday that he undertook 18 months of secret diplomacy with Iran and said it sent it "small amounts" of ransom to improve relations, not to free American hostages in Iran.

He said it was not his intention to change U.S. policy toward Iran in its six-year war with Iraq.

Due to the publicity of the past week, the entire initiative is very much at risk today," the president said in an address broadcast from the Oval Office.

Saying he was being forced to speak out by widespread rumors about his dealings with Iran, Reagan acknowledged he sent former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane on a four-day mission to Tehran last spring "to see the diplomatic level of contacts" with moderates in Iran.

Since then, Reagan said in his tightly arranged address, "the dialogue has continued, and step-by-step progress continues to be made."

The president spoke in the midst of a rumor from Capitol Hill, and demands from many of his conservative political allies, for a detailed sense of the administration's

heretofore secret arms dealings with Iran.

After Reagan spoke, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called the president's Iranian initiative "a major foreign relations blunder" and questioned its impact "on our own credibility with our friends and within our own country."

Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, said of Reagan's speech: "To me it was a very optimistic statement and to some extent a constructive statement."

He said Iran has "made certain conditions" for a continuation of the diplomatic efforts, and said that if these conditions are met, a "mutual understanding will develop."

McFarlane, interviewed Thursday night on NBC-TV, was asked whether the news reports will have the effect of foreclosing the possibility of further relations.

"I don't think they have," he replied, "and yet I think that to be sustained, there's got to be some real risks overcome within Iran and I think it's a very uncertain future ... That, we can best help by quite a lot of discretion and seriousness on our side."

Policy hypocritical, claims journalist

One of the four reasons President Reagan cited Thursday for administration's 18 months of secret diplomacy with Iran is the return of all hostages.

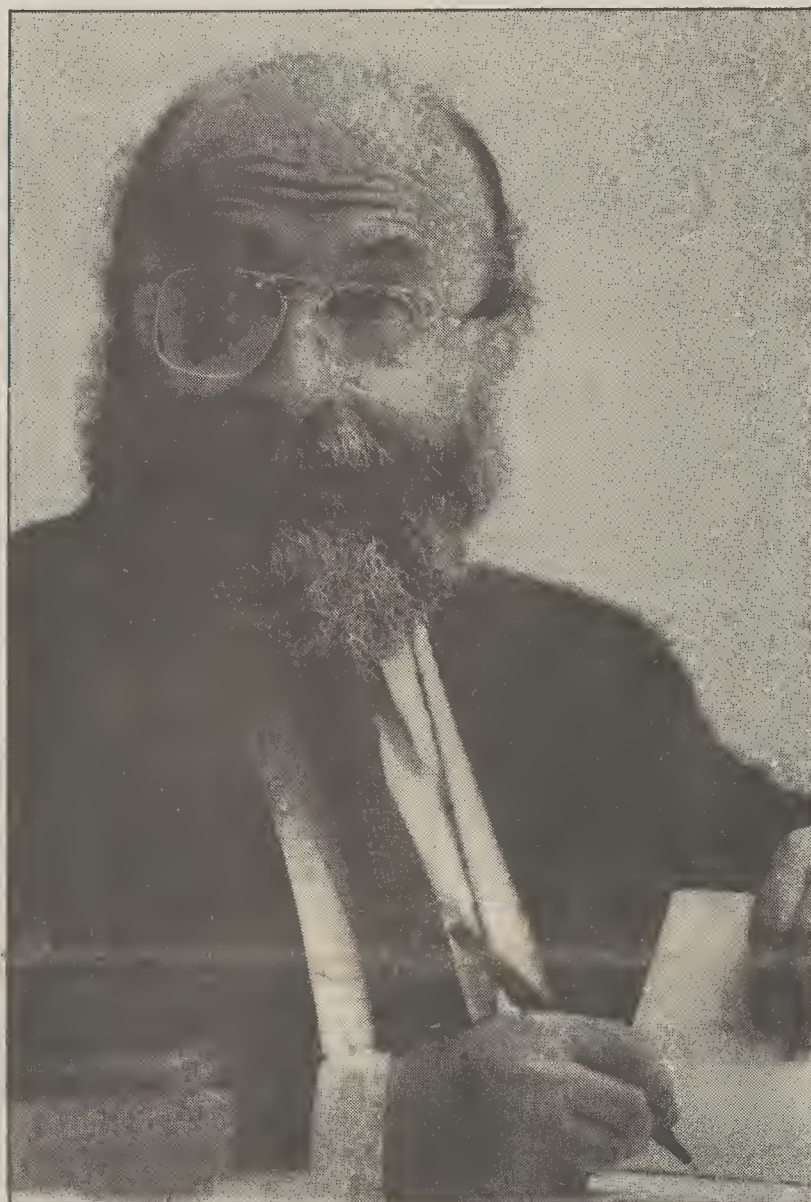
The most significant step which could take, we indicated, would be to use its influence in Lebanon to secure the release of hostages there," Reagan said. "Iran's influence in Lebanon has harmed hostages and other Americans, said syndicated columnist, Dale Van Atta at a BYU symposium Thursday sponsored by the Communication Department.

Iran was responsible for kidnapping U.S. hostages and killing 264 Americans in Lebanon, said Van Atta, who uncovered U.S. arms shipments to Iran in November 1985. In a meeting with President Reagan in February 1986 Reagan

confirmed U.S. shipments to Iran. The president asked Van Atta to maintain silence to preserve the hostages' lives. He complied.

But Van Atta called the administration's secret policy "hypocrisy," saying that Iran has been the instigator of terrorist acts in Lebanon. He called the administration's "cozying up to Khomeini" hypocritical because Iran has been in the terrorism business for years. Yet the United States bombed Libya, a relative newcomer to terrorist killing.

He also said Reagan has tried to cover up the death of former CIA station chief, William Buckley. Buckley was smuggled into Iran from Lebanon and tortured in the basement of the Iranian Foreign Ministry, later dying of a torture-induced heart attack, he said.



Chaim Potok, bestselling author and Jewish scholar, signs a copy of one of his novels at an autographing party in the BYU Bookstore. Potok visited campus Thursday.

BYU prof. speaks in D.C.

Society has right to regulate porn

Special to the Universe
by STEVE GARDNER

WASHINGTON — Society does have the right to regulate obscenity, but legislation must be thoughtful enough to be constitutional, according to Bruce Hafen Dean of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"Pornography enforcement across the nation currently falls far short of what is allowed by law," Hafen told the Religious Alliance Against Pornography Thursday.

"Society does have the right to regulate offensive expression," he said. "The debate centers on where and how to draw the line of constitutional protection, not on whether lines may be drawn at all."

Hafen was one of four speakers addressing "The First Amendment and Obscenity" at RAAP's two-day convention in Washington. Elder Loren C. Dunn, of the First Quorum of the Seventy and Sister

Ardeth Kapp Perry, General President of the Young Women's organization are also attending.

Richard Lindsay, Director of Public Communications for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the group this morning.

Hafen said the Supreme Court understands some restraint is "absolutely essential to maintaining a free, democratic society over the long term."

Hafen warned that some legislatures go overboard by enacting laws that don't stand up constitutionally. "When the case law and practical wisdom dictate a cautious, rifle shot approach to regulation, some may insist on shotgun and howitzers, lest their acceptance of small steps appear to suggest that they are soft on sin."

Hafen said some of the difficulties enacting obscenity legislation include: defining the legal meaning of obscenity; the perception that pornography legislation smells of Big Brotherism; defining terms like "offensive, prurient, and lacking in literary

value." He added the court has rejected the argument that pornography should be regulated because it causes harm. "Despite the Meese Commission's interest in empirical evidence of harm resulting from pornography, the court has never required a showing of actual harm as a condition of state regulation."

The court did, however, rule "obscenity lies beyond the purpose of constitutional free speech." Hafen said, material "so offensive, prurient, and lacking in value that it is an open 'obscene' by community standards" is not protected under the First Amendment.

Hafen summed up the court's position saying constitutional freedoms promote value to society as well as to the individual.

Expression considered "indecent" has also undergone some regulation such as public broadcasts, vulgar speech in public and pornography dealing with children.

President Monson to speak



President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the BYU 16-stake fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

A native of Salt Lake City, President Monson completed his first year of service in the First Presidency Monday.

He serves on the Executive Committee of the BYU Board of Trustees and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from BYU in 1981.

Before being called to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1963, he was general manager of the Deseret Press, one of the West's largest commercial printing firms. He is president and chairman of the board of the Deseret News Publishing Company and vice president of the Newspaper Agency Corporation.

He graduated cum laude in business management from the University of Utah in 1948 after serving in the Navy during World War II.

He is married for Frances B. Johnson and they have three children.

'Think through ultimate objective,' Elder Hanks counsels BYU AFROTC

The kind of people we are is most important, he says

By KEVAN K. BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

There are many lessons to be learned no matter where you are, said Elder Marion D. Hanks at the BYU Air Force ROTC Dining Out Tuesday night.

Elder Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke to AFROTC cadets at their annual dinner held in conjunction with Military Week.

Elder Hanks explained that because he and his wife have seen so many good people during their extensive travels and visits around the world, they have a good sense of what it means to be a fine person and Latter-day Saint.

"What really matters is not the slogans we can quote, not the PTA mottos, not the quoting of great historical thoughts. . . but what really matters is the kind of people we are," he said.

Elder Hanks told the cadets they should know why they set their lifetime goals.

"You've got to think through what your ultimate objective is," he said.

Having a lofty goal is all right, unless getting there involves a renunciation of the best thing about you.

"We are a little more than human. We are, in fact, eternal persons," Elder Hanks said. "The problem is not

ignorance of moral law, but the problem is ignorance of who we are."

"I take solemnly the obligation to support in any way the fundamental principles for which we all stand," he said. "We can become contributors to our land, our families, the kingdom of God, to civilization."

We are all in the process of becoming something, said Elder Hanks, although we are well into the process. "We are already basically formed [by now] but not in concrete."

"You can become more nearly what God wants you to be and what you want to be," he said. But you never want to be in a position to denigrate, make light of or put down someone or their beliefs.

Elder Hanks warned the cadets to think and consider what they will do with their lives.

"You can ride out a commission, you can ride out a tour, you can ride out a career; then you have to go on living with yourself."

The AFROTC dinner, or Dining Out, represented both the formal and the humorous aspects of Air Force social life.

While strict protocol was observed, "violators" of the rules were tried by authority, given an opportunity to plead their case, then, if found guilty, sentenced to an unappetizing trip to the "grog bowl." The "grog" is a drink mixture of good things that just don't go well together.

The dinner also provided an opportunity to present the Guardian of the Boot award.

The recipient is the cadet who committed the biggest blunder of the past semester.

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BYU is real world.

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Beavers to venture into Cougar territory.

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NEWS DIGEST

Bishops' action seen as a new era of cooperation

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican officials on Thursday praised American bishops for siding with the Vatican in a dispute over a liberal U.S. church leader and said the move could usher in a new era of cooperation.

The bishops, conducting their annual meeting in Washington, said Wednesday the Vatican was within its rights in disciplining Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, a liberal.

"The U.S. bishops came out surprisingly strong on the side of the Holy See on the Hunthausen affair," said a Vatican official who, in keeping with Vatican customs, spoke on condition of anonymity. "They (the bishops) were on the right track."

There was a "general sense of relief and satisfaction" in the Vatican over the statement, said another Vatican official who also spoke on condition of anonymity. He called the statement "amiable and satisfactory."

Both officials said they hoped that as a result of the statement, the discussion of dissenting views would no longer take center stage in the relationship between the Holy See and the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

Task force advocates tax breaks to aid child rearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration study group, charging that the "fabric of family life has been frayed by the abrasive experiments of two liberal decades" on Thursday called for tax breaks and government policies to encourage child rearing.

"Intact families are good. Families who choose to have children are making a desirable decision," said the report entitled "The Family: Preserving America's Future."

"Mothers and fathers who then decide to spend a good deal of time raising those children themselves rather than leaving it to others are demonstrably doing a good thing for those children," the report said.

Education Undersecretary Gary Bauer, who headed the 22-member task force, denied that the report implied any criticism of couples who decided not to have children or who put their youngsters in day care.

"All this report does is praise families who decide to have children."

But he said child rearing should be encouraged to reverse population trends that will eventually result in a shortage of young people.

Salt Lake one of 15 top cities to live in, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to being one of America's best places to live, Salt Lake City is among the top 15 communities in the nation, a study shows.

That distinction, announced Thursday night during a black-tie celebration here, is the result of 10 years' work by the non-profit Partners for Livable Places.

Partners for Livable Places represents more than 1,000 public and private organizations interested in improving the quality of urban life. Members include architects, builders, historic preservationists, conservationists and others.

Salt Lake City was one of 15 cities to receive the honor, and Councilwoman Sydney Fonesbeck went to accept the award.

"Salt Lake City . . . is a shining example of how a city can maintain a natural and historic legacy while still sustaining strong economic growth," said Robert McNulty,

Boccardi says media should not endanger hostages

ATLANTA (AP) — Louis D. Boccardi, president and general manager of The Associated Press, said Thursday news organizations should take care not to endanger the lives of hostages in Lebanon in reporting about negotiations to free them.

Appearing before the annual convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Boccardi emphasized that he was not criticizing U.S. news organizations which have reported that the Reagan administration shipped arms to Iran as part of the hostage negotiations. He said those stories actually began with leaks in the Middle East.

Judge rejects Bundy's appeal for stay of execution

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A circuit judge Thursday quickly turned down serial killer Ted Bundy's appeal for a stay of execution, scheduled for next Tuesday, in the 1978 abduction-slaying of a 12-year-old North Florida school-girl.

Judge Wallace Jopling, who presided over Bundy's 1980 trial in the death of Kimberly Diane Leach, spent no more than five minutes reviewing the arguments before rejecting the appeal.

Bundy's attorney, Polly Nelson of Washington, D.C., said she was considering a number of options in continued efforts to win a stay.

"It certainly isn't over," Nelson said.

In asking for the stay, she said Gov. Bob Graham had arbitrarily denied Bundy a clemency hearing in the Lake City case. Graham's office said it has a policy of granting

The bishops' statement paves the way for "a new era of cooperation," said the second official.

The outgoing president of the conference, Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, has said there was a "dangerous disaffection" and a "developing estrangement" between the Holy See and parts of the U.S. church over Vatican disciplinary actions.

The Vatican had ordered Hunthausen to turn over much of his authority to an auxiliary bishop after Rome judged him too liberal in such matters as ministering to homosexuals and divorced Catholics and dispensing absolution for sin to large groups.

The Vatican officials also said they were pleased with the election of Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis as president and Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, Ohio, as vice president of the conference.

"He (May) is an amiable, cautious man and we don't think there will be any problem working with him," said the second official.

He added that Malone often brought to the Vatican "formulations and ideas which didn't go down very well."

Accusing courts, schools and government programs of undermining family programs, it recommended that welfare benefits be given to teen-age mothers only if they live at home with their parents.

"Government should not provide incentives — or more make things easier — for teen-agers tempted to promiscuity," the report said.

While acknowledging that there was no statistical evidence to support the view that welfare encourages teen-age motherhood, the report said single mothers under age 21 should not be allowed to collect benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program or live in subsidized housing unless they reside with their parents.

"These steps would go a long way toward making illegitimate motherhood less attractive in the poverty culture," the report said.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said, "It's pretty obvious that welfare benefits have not provided any incentive to having children, that's been documented."

the group's organizer and president.

The cities are also featured in the organization's 10-year report on urban revitalization, "The Return of the Livable City: Learning from America's Best."

The book's supervising editor, Leo Penne, said Salt Lake City was selected as the best city in a region called the Mountain Corridor. The natural beauty of the area was a major factor, but an emphasis on the importance of the arts and ambitious development efforts made Salt Lake City the region's winner.

When the study was finished last year, Triad and Block 57 seemed to be progressing, but since then Triad has become engulfed in financial problems and Block 57 has been abandoned by two developers.

But Penne noted "life is not an ever-ascending experience," and he said despite those hindrances, he believes Salt Lake City would still be selected.

"I think we need to be careful at this point not to increase the danger to the lives that are at stake," Boccardi said in response to a question.

In the convention's keynote address, Boccardi said, "The other day we saw the unusual spectacle of a released hostage (David Jacobsen) from Lebanon entreating the reporters at the White House to, in the name of God, as he put it, 'back off' in the reporting on the effort to free the hostages."

"His plea underscores a responsibility we can never escape from, a responsibility for the impact of what we put into print and put on the air."

only one clemency hearing for multiple killers, and Bundy had one in a Tallahassee double murder.

Feelings in this North Florida town still run high against Bundy, 39, who was convicted in abducting the girl from Lake City Junior High School on Feb. 9, 1978, driving away with her in a van stolen from the Florida State University campus, and killing her.

Her body was found months later in an abandoned pig sty near the Suwannee River.

Lake City townspeople have grown weary of Bundy's lengthy appeals in the Leach case and in the Jan. 15, 1978 murders of two sorority sisters at the Chi Omega house at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Petitions have been signed by city residents urging Bundy's speedy execution in the oaken death chair.

County to finance study, Geneva Steel is subject

\$25,000 appropriated for impact plant management study

By PAUL B. AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Commissioners appropriated \$25,000 for a feasibility study of the Geneva Steel plant and the impact plant management actions will have on Utah County in the next few years.

U.S. Steel announced that they have no plans for Geneva beyond Oct. 1989.

"Next to BYU, Geneva is the second largest employer in Utah County paying \$93 million a year in payroll," said Bob McDougall, chairman of the Geneva Advisory Board.

Unemployment

"If Utah County were to lose Geneva's payroll, unemployment would rise and Utah County's economy would be hard hit," McDougall said.

A feasibility study is being conducted by the Geneva Advisory Board, which consists of local businessmen along with representatives from state government, Steel Workers Union, United States Steel and

Utah County.

The feasibility study will explore the possibilities of persuading U.S. Steel to keep Geneva open, an employee or investor buyout or using Geneva's facilities to produce other products.

"Next to BYU, Geneva is the second largest employer in Utah County paying \$93 million a year in payroll,"

— Bob McDougall, Geneva Advisory Board

Average earnings

The average earnings in Utah County per month, of everyone except for farmworkers, is \$1,175. Geneva workers earn an average of \$3,800 a month, this means that Utah

County would have to create the new jobs for each Geneva steel lost, said McDougall.

The first part of the study will be a marketing study to determine what kind of market there is for the products Geneva can produce. If there is a market, the second phase will be a study of other products Geneva could produce, McDougall said.

If a steel plant is not economically feasible, the study will look at other options.

\$400,000

The entire study will cost approximately \$400,000, McDougall said. Utah County appropriated \$25,000 for the study. The State of Utah is giving \$25,000 as is the United States Steel Corporation. The United Steelworkers Union is donating \$50,000 and the Geneva Advisory Board is contributing the process of raising another \$100,000.

The Board will be asking the United States Government to match its donations. The study which begins in November and it is estimated to last three to four months.

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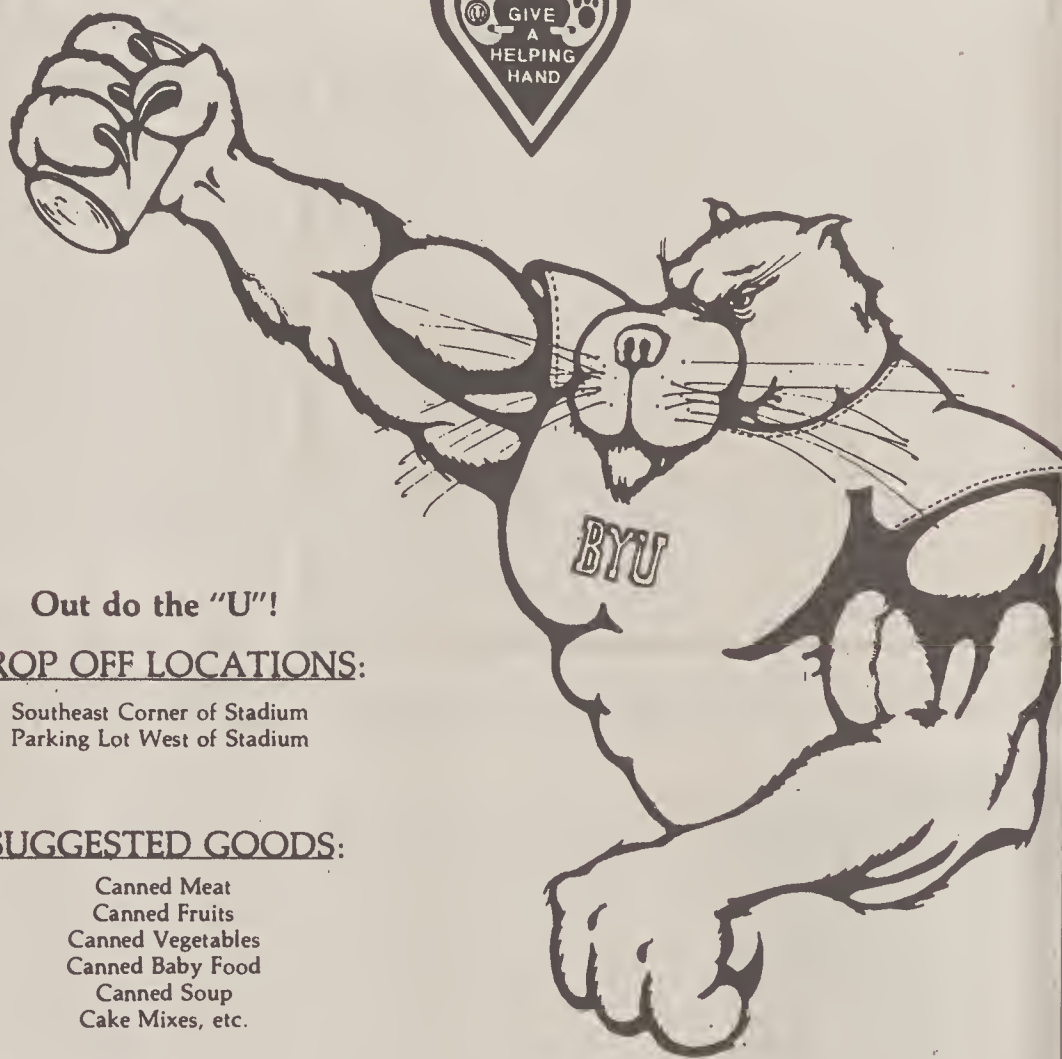
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Bring a Can to the Game
BYU vs. Oregon State



WEATHER

Forecast for Friday, increasing clouds and breezy. Chance of showers by Saturday. Highs 50-55 and lows 30-35.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Bill's aim to cure deficit

Experts discuss reforms chance of success

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

is nicknamed "Grim-Rudman," labeled by one of its authors as "a idea whose time has come." Gramm-Rudman-Hollings tax re- n legislation outlines the most- istic overhaul this nation has ever a in hopes of completely reducing federal deficit by 1991. Inciden- y, the federal deficit has doubled e past six years.

a conference Wednesday at the e Capital Building tax experts eads of federally funded proms gathered to discuss Gramm- man-Hollings and its impact, h according to the experts is not l. The reform was meet with pticism, most experts projecting legislation will never work.

"I'm cynical as hell. But I should appy to see a bill for a balanced get," said conservative Howard f, a political lobbyist. Speaking of upcoming five years of budget e he said, "The things which we t do will be more horrible than

the pain we must endure if we are to conquer the deficit now."

Ruff was part of a six-member panel that opened the conference sponsored by the Hinckley Institute of Politics and Division of Continuing Education from the University of Utah.

Ruff pointed out the past six years

"The things which we must do will be more horrible than the pain we must endure if we are to conquer the deficit now."

— Howard Ruff

have been "basically good times in the economy," but in this economic boom congress has not been able to deal with the deficit. He then asked how might a congress deal with the huge deficit in times of economic

trouble. Some panelists were in fa- vor of the reform policy.

"This is a fair and accurate policy," said Dr. J. R. Snow, former vice president of the University of Utah and current president of Jacobsen Company in Salt Lake. "We cannot get this budget in control, so to avoid the political pain we will switch over to automatic cuts," he said.

One panelist, Gordon Jones, vice president of government and aca- demic relations at the U of U, looked at the legislation more optimistically than the other panelists.

"We, as citizens and politicians," he said, "ought to attempt to try and make it work."

We need to be asking what Gramm-Rudman-Hollings can offer us? I look at this as an opportunity to get a handle on federal spending which is a highly desirable thing to have happen."

According to Jones the point of the tax reform legislation is to never have to use it, but to have the con- gress make some choices now that lead to tax reform.

educational system at risk,

According to U of U professor

unding cuts, 'bottom of the barrel' teachers, are causes

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

the American public education system is at risk be- e of potential funding cuts due to Gramm-Rudman- ings legislation and because tomorrow's teachers eeing drawn from the "bottom of the barrel" said the er secretary of education.

"We can ill-afford to cut student funding," said Dr. el H. Bell, professor of educational administration e University of Utah. He added that the U.S. "is oming an uneducated society."

ell was the final speaker at a day-long conference on Gramm-Rudman-Hollings tax legislation at the a State Capital Building on Wednesday. The confer- was sponsored by the Hinckley Institute of Politics Division of Continuing Education at the University tash.

ot for the sake of college students, but for the coun- sake student aid for higher education ought to be npt from cuts, said Bell. He added that if our system

is going to work and our government going to survive we need a "sophisticated and highly educated people."

Bell, who has been awarded 21 honorary doctorates by various U.S. colleges and universities, said he favors both the Pell Grant program and the Guaranteed Stu- dent Loan program.

Speaking of potential cuts in student funding he said, "i decree there is a need to control the deficit, but I worry about the thousands of students who will leave the campuses where they ought to be to seek unemploy- ment or underemployment because they cannot afford to go to college."

Bell then lashed out at the American educational sys- tem saying, tomorrow's teachers are being drawn from the "bottom of the barrel."

"Over half of the young people who are studying to be teachers scored in the bottom 25 percent of college en- trance exams," he said.

"I believe young people learn to perform at the outer limits of their ability in school, or they never learn it," said Bell offering his personal definition of excellence.

New tax reform dramatic change,

Effects not predictable, says prof.

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

the problem of the huge national it is not that we deliver to our ren a big bill, but that our chil- will receive a less productive rnement than our parents gave aid a BYU economist.

Use resources

f the government uses real re- ces and takes that to build capi- , then you deliver to your chil- the ability to develop a more utive economy," said Dr. J.R. l, dean of general and honors ation and professor of econom- and law.

Kearl, who was speaking at a con- vention on the Gramm—Rudman— Hollings legislation at the State Ca- ital Wednesday said the new tax reform is such a dramatic change that the effects of it are not pre- dictable.

Evokes consideration

"The notion that we will have a balanced budget by 1991 I think is silly, but Gramm-Rudman makes people consider how they are going to generate tax revenues," said Kearl, expressing both optimism and pessimism about the current tax reform under which the congress is working.

Considering fulltime employment

Kearl said there are three types of taxation. The first, "coercive" form of taxation is the explicit tax taken out of the paycheck of a wage earner.

Next the federal government prints money, buys a share of the economy and lets consumers com- pete for smaller pieces of the econ- omy.

Voluntary taxation

Finally, there is the voluntary taxa- tion that comes with the purchase of American Savings Bonds, dubbed by Kearl as "IOU's."

Taxation distorts the economy, said Kearl and Americans tend to believe that taxation by the IRS is the worst.

Retail chain picks Provo,

100th store to open soon

By MICHAEL LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

A company with sales exceeding \$300 million and with outlets nation- wide will be opening its 100th store Nov. 26 in Provo's Riverside Plaza, 1290 N. State.

Pic and Save, a retail store, is open- ing in Provo because of the area's va- riety of customers, said Jerry Mignacca, vice president of market- ing for Pic and Save.

The store specializes in the sale of over-stocked merchandise, which it obtains from other retail stores.

Pic and Save carries everything from men's and women's wear to Christmas goods, snack foods and im- ported items.

"You never know what you're go- ing to find in our store," Mignacca said.

College students are expected to be a big part of the Provo store's market, he continued.

"We attract a lot of customers be- cause of our low prices and their need for the variety of items we carry," he said.

BYU students are welcome to ap- ply for employment, said Gary Turner, director of human resource development at Pic and Save.

The store will employ about 30 peo- ple.

"Provo will be a better than aver- age store," he said. "We're very im- pressed with the Provo area."

City officials have been very coo- perative, he added. "The town has given us the royal treatment."

The building Pic and Save is taking over was vacated by Safeway on Sept. 7, 1985, because of poor sales.

"We'd been in a losing situation there for a long time," said Vern Brady, construction director for the Salt Lake division of Safeway.

Safeway had a hard time getting anyone in the local area to look at the building, Brady said.

"It was on the market for lease, and we just didn't get many takers," said Brady.

Safeway's corporate real estate de- partment, located in Oakland, Calif., came in contact with Pic and Save and eventually sold the leasing rights to them.

Graduate recruiter to visit

A representative from the Univer- sity of California at San Diego is com- ing to recruit BYU students who will pursue master's degrees in interna- tional relations.

Peter Gourevitch, the dean of the Graduate School of International Re- lations will give a presentation about the program Monday at noon and will interview students from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

He is particularly looking for stu-

dents who will receive bachelors de- grees in international relations, polit- ical science, economics, languages, and area studies, particularly for Latin America and Asia.

One advantage to pursuing a mas- ter's degree at a school other than the one a bachelor's degree is given is learning different perspectives, said Spencer Palmer, assistant director of the David M. Kennedy Center for In- ternational Studies.

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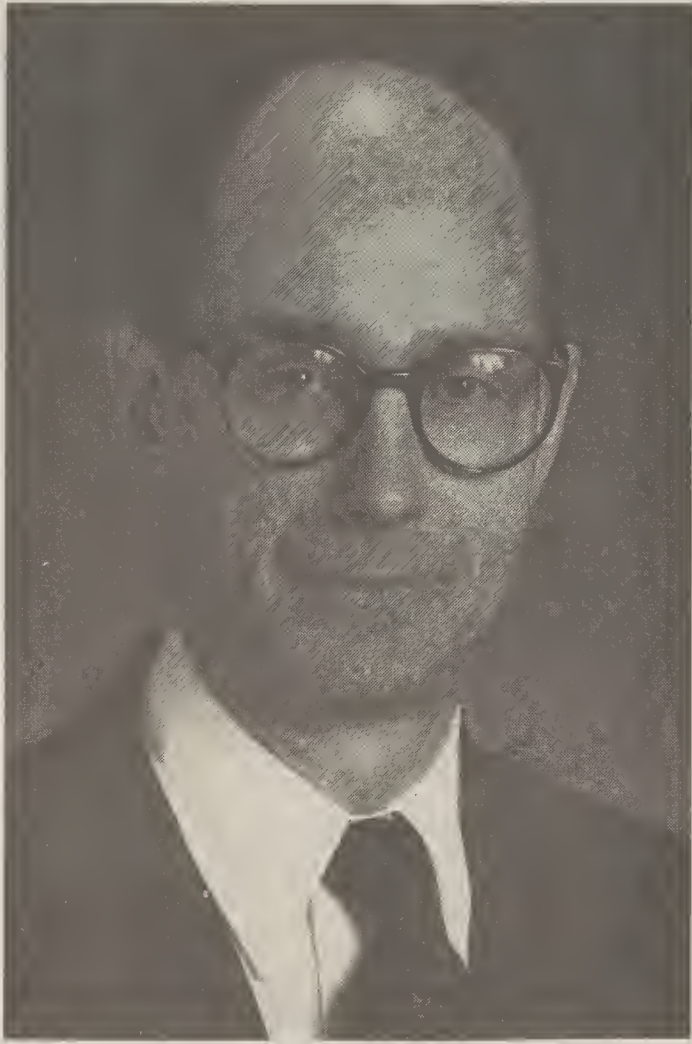
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St. Francis of Assisi Church in Provo

Catholics celebrate 100th anniversary

By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Catholics in Utah are commemorating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Salt Lake Vacariate with a series of meetings across the state.

A vicariate is similar to a district in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Five years later, after its establishment in 1886, the vicariate was promoted to diocese status, which is similar to a stake.

The Salt Lake Diocese will begin its celebration with Saturday's meeting at the St. Francis of Assisi Church in Provo. Bishop William Keith Weigand from Salt Lake Diocese will preside at the 6 p.m. meeting.

Other celebrations will be in Price, Delta, Ogden, and the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City on Nov. 23, the actual anniversary.

The Salt Lake Diocese includes all Catholics in the state of Utah which numbered over 64,000 in 1985. It is an independent unit that presides over 44 parishes. Weigand is the highest authority in the diocese.

The Catholics in Utah County have come a long way in the last 100 years. "This is the meaning of this celebration," according to the Rev.

Falvio Trettel of the Provo Parish. He said that the Provo Parish numbers about 3,000 people and has progressed a long way since two Catholic explorers first came here over 200 years ago.

On Sept. 23, 1776, Fathers Escalante and Dominguez entered the valley during their expedition that was searching for a route to California from New Mexico. The priests taught local Indian tribes about Catholicism and later called the valley, "the most pleasing, beautiful and fertile site in New Spain."

Even though the priests vowed to return, no Catholic message would be heard in Utah Valley until the 1880's. At that time, the Rev. Lawrence Scanlan began visiting the handful of Catholics then in the area. In 1891, Scanlan, who became the first bishop of the diocese, purchased an adobe home in Provo and changed it into a combination living quarters and church.

However, visits to the congregation stopped around 1900 and services were not held again until 1912.

Finally, in 1914, the congregation received a resident pastor, the Rev. Stanislaw Bona. Under a successor, the Rev. Joseph Delaire, constructed a church at 500 W. and 200 North in Provo named the Church of Immaculate Conception.



The Rev. Falvio Trettel and the Rev. Ervan Beers stand in front of the Provo Catholic church.

Universe photo by Bobbi Jane Rice

Chairman of McDonnell Douglas Corp. receives BYU executive of year award

By DAVID DE GALA
Universe Staff Writer

The chairman and chief executive officer of McDonnell Douglas Corporation, has been selected as the 1986 recipient of Brigham Young University's International Executive of the Year Award.

Sanford N. McDonnell will be honored at a private dinner for demonstrating outstanding leadership and high ethical standards in professional, family and community affairs.

Elected company chairman in 1980, McDonnell

heads a corporation that amassed \$11.5 billion in sales. Receiving more defense contracts awards than any other corporation, MDC remains a world leader in the development of aerospace technology. In 1985, it ranked 34th among U.S. companies in total corporation sales.

McDonnell joined MDC in 1948. His uncle, James S. McDonnell, founded the corporation and the younger McDonnell worked from entry-level engineering positions to his present status.

At MDC, McDonnell designed a "Five Key" plan of management to increase individual and company

productivity. This plan of self-renewal involves strategic management, human resource management, participative management, quality/productivity, and ethics.

In addition to his many memberships in industry associations, McDonnell was national president of the Boy Scouts of America from 1984 to 1986, culminating many years of volunteer work with that organization. He also holds a position on the United Way board of directors in St. Louis.

He and his wife, Priscilla Robb McDonnell, are the parents of two children, a son and a daughter.

Residents accountable for driveway ramps

Orem residents with driveway ramps could be held liable for flood damage to local streets or homes, and the city government is requesting homeowners to remove the obstructions.

The Public Works Department issued a statement saying it had inspected residential areas and found that many homeowners have constructed ramps into their driveways that block the gutter and sewage system.

"In many of these cases, the ramps are restricting the flow of water, which causes street flooding and property damage," the notice said.

Bruce Chesnut, management assistant for the department, said although there has not been any extensive damage caused by the ramps, there have been some "close encounters."

The problem occurs, according to Chesnut, when homeowners need additional or improved vehicle entry

ways into their property. They will build a ramp over the gutter but the ramp usually obstructs the flow of water, he said.

Some just want to recondition their present driveway that may be damaged through usage or weather. "They try to smooth it out with asphalt," Chesnut said.

The Public Works Department warns those who have provided pipes or bridges that the efforts may not solve the problem. "In many of these

cases there is insufficient room for the water to flow because the pipe is too small or leaves and litter get caught in, and obstruct the openings."

Chesnut said the violations could result in misdemeanor charges but added that no formal fines have been assessed.

The city is asking that such ramps and bridges be removed. "(Owners) can be held responsible for damages to the street and to other homeowners if flooding should occur."

Engineers show concern, booster may have defects

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Warnings from space shuttle engineers in Florida that another launch catastrophe is possible if Morton Thiokol's redesigned booster rocket is used are getting sharp reaction from officials of the aerospace company here.

In the past week, internal NASA documents have surfaced in Florida that detail concerns that National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers have about the redesigned shuttle booster joints and he entire redesign effort.

Failure of a seal on the booster rocket made by Morton Thiokol has been blamed for leakage of superheated gas that ignited the shuttle's external fuel tank Jan. 28 and destroyed the spacecraft and its seven-member crew.

NASA engineers have expressed concern over Morton Thiokol's plan to put 100 bolts around the rocket nozzle for greater strength. They have said that could be disastrous because it creates 100 more possible paths for hot exhaust leakage, according to published reports.

NASA documents also question the suitability of the company's O-rings for the shuttle. A third O-ring is planned for each of the three rocket segment field joints.

The reports also indicate NASA engineers are worried that pressure to

resume shuttle flights by February 1988 led NASA to bypass ideas to redesign the three field joints radically.

In the effort to eliminate at lift-off the opening of a small gap at the spot where the nozzle or rocket bottom joins the booster, engineers have decided to add 100 bolts, Morton Thiokol officials say.

The nozzle joint undergoes the same bit of stress at blastoff as the other field joints. That stress creates small gaps in the joints, which is why O-rings are used.

But the nozzle joint is L-shaped and the other joints are not, Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said. That allowed engineers to search for design different than the metal used in the rest of the field joints, he said.

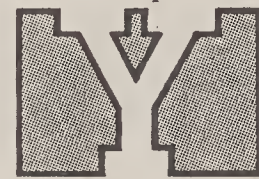
While the new nozzle joint has not been tested, it is the front-runner in the eyes of most of NASA's engineers, Thiokol's top managers, said Rocky Clark, program manager for the nozzle joint testing program.

Clark said he is comfortable with the joint that has been used in past shuttle flights. "I have all confidence in the world in that on he said.

"The new joint with its 100 bolts is another story."

"I don't really know," Clark said. "It seems like a lot of extras to me."

Dr. Phillip Hall



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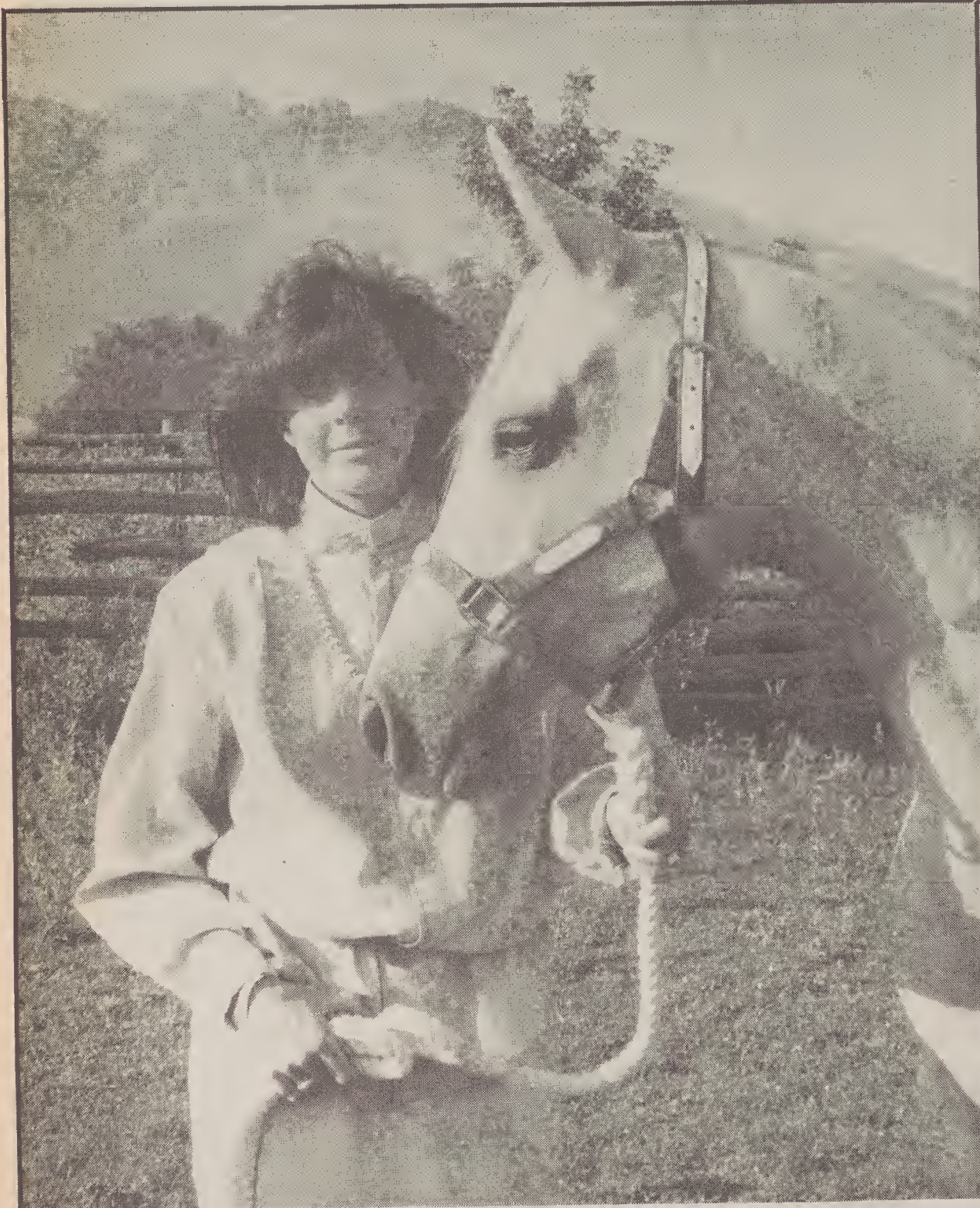
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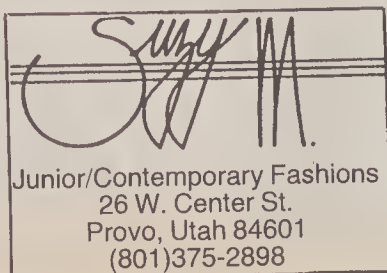
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CAMPUS

Lessons learned for post-school life

Reporter says BYU is the 'real world'

by LEZLEA D. ARCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Post-BYU life isn't the only time to experience "the real world" said Dale Van Atta, a nationally known investigative reporter. After he graduated he became aware of many of the lessons he had learned while at BYU. As a student, Van Atta thought the definition of "the real world" was "every place that's not BYU." Parents sent their children to the campus that was wrapped in "layers of insulation," in hopes they will be "straightened and narrowed," he said at a Communications Department symposium Thursday. While complaining when he was swamped with assignments and term papers, he was told, "Wait until you get into the real world." He came to realize that BYU is more like the real world than he was told, though BYU has a "greater concentration of quality professors, students and people," he said. "Everything you do now will benefit you in the next life — the post BYU life," he said. He advised communications students to establish now the moral standard they will abide as a professional. As a Daily Universe reporter, Van Atta would not retract an article with statement made by BYU President Ernest Wilkinson at a fireside and later denied. The president thought he was mis-

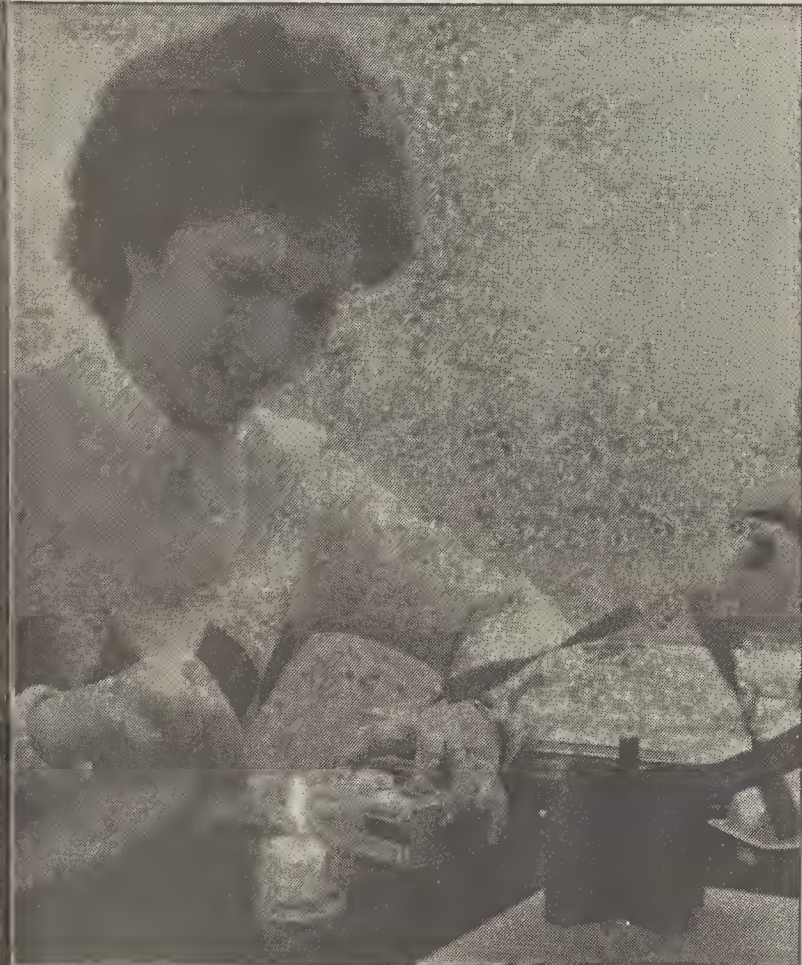
quoted and the Universe printed a correction. However, Van Atta's stance was later supported by a recording of the speech. Early in his career he was fired from a newspaper and was told he would "never amount to anything" because he refused to be a reporter who interviewed families grieving over the deaths of loved ones. Some journalists are dishonest and insensitive as they try to make a name for themselves he said. He has taken criticism from the Reagan administration. For instance, last November he discovered the administration was giving weapons to Iran in exchange for American hostages. Until nine days ago, that information was kept secret. "Decide what you want to do, make sure it is a good cause and let nothing sway you from it," he further advised. "If you don't believe in what you are doing, don't do it." Without a strong conviction, a person can't meet challenges, he said. Money and fame pursued exclusively are not worthy goals, he said. He had the opportunity of writing features on Bill Marriott, Jr., a very wealthy man who never had a goal to become rich. Marriott is constantly pressured by stock holders and by responsibility for the welfare of employees to keep increasing the value of his corporation. A mistake such as building a hotel in the wrong place can result in huge profit loss, Van Atta



Dale Van Atta, a nationally known investigative reporter, told a group of Communication Department symposium listeners that BYU prepares one for the "real world."

said. Van Atta advised the students to turn every failure into a success. He spent a lot of time and money trailing a story about Ervil LeBaron, a polygamist murderer. As it turned out, he could not obtain the information he wanted by honest means. So he returned home with peripheral stories. Afterwards, many opportunities were opened to him. Besides writing a book, he was asked to join Jack Anderson's staff.

Science education students get new lab areas



Cheryl Hansen, an education major from Boise, Idaho, conducts experiments in a new science lab in the MCKB basement.

By KENDRA L. KASL
Universe Staff Writer

Students involved in science education, both elementary and secondary, now have a lab of their own. The basement of the McKay Building is now equipped "to meet the needs of the two GE classes for elementary education majors and the secondary education science program," said Hugh Baird, professor in the Secondary Education Department. Curriculum strengthened According to Baird, two changes in the education programs prompted the development of the lab. First, the secondary education classes for science majors were strengthened and now require students to conduct experiments and work with the media. Also, Baird said, "A decision was made to require elementary education majors to take a specific section of physical science 110 and biology 100. A lab was added to those classes." Since there was no place to hold the labs, the Education Department developed the basement lab over the summer. Computers donated An important part of the lab is six computers, donated by IBM and Apple. Right now the room isn't equipped for the three IBM PCs and three Apple 2Es, but soon both the elementary education labs and science teachers in secondary education will use the computers.

The computers will eventually be hooked up to math and science programs on campus that are designed to help with public school instruction. These programs come from the Colleges of Biology and Agriculture and Physical and Mathematical Sciences, which have combined with the College of Education to create this lab. "We've developed an effective working team between the three colleges," said Baird. Three lab sections Room 26, where the lab is located, contains three areas. The first is for the elementary education physical science classes. There is a different lab each week, and students come in whenever it is convenient. For both the biology and physical science classes, there are five lab assistants who help the students with their experiments. The second area is generally used by elementary education biology classes. Students can make terrariums or grow plants, for example, and conduct other experiments like incubating eggs. Science displays The third area of the room is intended for science education classes and inservice classes for teachers in the community. Eventually the foyer area in front of the room will house displays from the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum and other science departments that are appropriate for science education.

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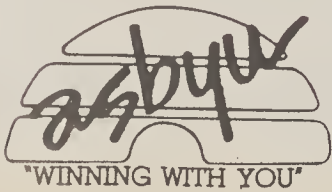
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LIFESTYLE



Qian-Yi Gu, a native of Nanjing of the People's Republic of China, is studying music at BYU because of the positive impression he received of students who toured the Far East.

Orchestra's tour 'instrumental' in bringing student here

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Chamber Orchestra's tour to China in 1984 was quite a success as far as Qian-Yi Gu is concerned. It is the main reason that he is studying at BYU today.

Gu, 26, a native of Nanjing in the People's Republic of China (about three hours from Shanghai), decided to come to the United States to study music at BYU because of the good impression he had of the students who toured to the Far East with the orchestra.

Gu didn't want to come to BYU immediately, he said. He was very happy in his position as assistant professor of viola at the Nanjing Arts College, where he had received his bachelor's degree in viola performance. But some members of the BYU Chamber Orchestra helped him change his mind.

Gu said he specifically remembers violist Nancy Call. "I hadn't thought of going to BYU yet, but Nancy left her picture and address and told me to write to her," he said. "So I did."

Call showed the letter to David Dalton, viola professor at BYU, and he sent Gu an application to attend BYU. Gu sent back an audition tape, and Dalton wrote back saying he would accept him as his student and give him a scholarship.

"I am very glad that I came here," Gu said. "I want to finish my master's here, and then I might like to get my doctorate at St. Louis."

At that time Gu had also received a scholarship from the St. Louis Conservatory of Music, one of the foremost music schools in the nation.

Nanjing is a "sister city" to St. Louis, and during a cultural exchange, some faculty members from the St. Louis Conservatory of Music came to Gu's school. They auditioned him and immediately offered him a scholarship to study viola there. But, before all the paper work was completed, Gu had already decided to come to BYU. The scholarship is still there if he ever decides to go, he said.

Gu comes from a family of four. His father is a professor of organic chemistry at the Nanjing Chemistry University, where his mother is a lecturer and his sister is doing

her undergraduate work.

Gu's father speaks English very well, and Gu learned to speak it first at home. Then he studied it for four years in college. He said he still has a hard time understanding when people talk fast or use slang phrases, but his English is improving.

Gu began studying the violin at age six and changed to the viola when he was 16. At 17 he began playing with the Jansu (his home province) Symphony Orchestra, where he stayed for five years.

He said a big difference between Chinese and American musicians is that the Chinese begin at an earlier age and have a basic technique at an earlier age, which gives them the opportunity to develop musicianship qualities a little more. "Sightreading skills (reading music at one glance) are much better here," he said.

Gu is now on an assistantship with Clyn Barrus, viola instructor and conductor of the BYU Philharmonic. "He really plays with excitement and fervor," said Barrus, who has been to the Orient several times with various orchestras. The experience here helping with the orchestra will help him learn some things about orchestras that he might not learn in China, he said.

Gu is also principal violist in the BYU Philharmonic and Chamber orchestras. He said the orchestra is very good for a university orchestra, and the thing that he likes best is that he can be in such a good orchestra at a college that doesn't specialize in music. "You couldn't do that in China," he said.

Though he was a little homesick at first, Gu said everyone here is so friendly that he very soon felt at home. "There is really nothing in the states that I don't like."

Gu does not consider himself a Christian. Though, he said, I do believe that something higher than us exists. He said it is not difficult to live in the LDS culture because he has the same ideals. "I don't smoke or drink, and I enjoy being around people that don't do it either."

He still writes to his girlfriend, who is studying Chinese musical instruments at Nanjing Arts College, twice a week and said he hopes to return to China soon and get married — but not so soon that he loses out on any part of his "wonderful experience at BYU."

Cougars verses Utes to be topic of 'Whine Cellar'

By BONNIE BARKER
Universe Staff Writer

OK, all you blue-blooded Cougars, now's your chance to tell those red rebels up north what you really think of them. . . to their faces and on TV.

As part of the pre-game activities for the Nov. 22 football game between the University of Utah and BYU, KUED channel 7 is inviting supporters of both schools to participate in a light-hearted "whine-off" to determine once and for all which school truly is the best.

The "whine-off" will be taped tonight at 6 in Trolley Square's amphitheater in Salt Lake City for KUED's "Barberi's Whine Cellar," a new talk show to be aired tomorrow at 10:30 p.m.

"Barberi's Whine Cellar," hosted by KALL radio's Tom Barberi, is a weekly program which provides a forum for local residents to express their opinions about whatever may be bothering them — all in the spirit of fun. "It's kind of a warped 'Donahue,'" said co-producer Elizabeth Searles.

As soon as Barberi opens the show, KUTV's sportscaster Bill Marcroft and KSL's sportscaster Paul James will take over announcing the play-by-play action. Barberi will take his place with the Utah fans, said Searles.

Whining on behalf of BYU will be alumni Clifton Jolley, columnist for the Deseret News, and Brent Le Baron of Ken Garff automobile agency.

Former Salt Lake City mayor Ted Wilson, now director of the U's Hinkley Institute of Politics, and Bruce Baird, chairman of the U of U athletic board, will whine for the Utes.

"These whines are going to be clever whines," said Searles.

A panel of judges, made up of KISN radio D.J. Todd Collard, Deseret News television editor Joseph Walker, and member of the Saliva Sisters singing group Becky Terry, will decide which school is superior.

"The audience's job is to try and sway the judges," Searle said. "We're looking for a good time."



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Mountain Bell offers Scoopline

By JILL SJOGREN
Universe Staff Writer

Daily soap opera up-dates, sports scores, dating tips, horoscopes, jokes, prayers and talks with Santa Clause are currently available for a price through Mountain Bell's ScoopLine Service.

There are approximately 43 programs of pre-recorded announcements or interactive computer data bases. The topics of these programs range from transportation, finance, sports, home and garden to health, entertainment, personal advice and politics.

"Mountain Bell offers the 976 prefix to various entrepreneurs who decide what verbal information they want to put on," said Steve Linton, a public relations representative for Mountain Bell.

Mountain Bell does not attempt to control content except in the area of pornography. "We refuse to provide service if that is the intended content," said Chris Roberts, account manager of ScoopLine Service.

These sponsors not only have sole responsibility for program content, but they also determine the price that callers will be charged.

Prices are set either by the minute or by the call, depending on the sponsor. Those that are set by the minute range from 20 cents to \$3 for the first minute and 10 cents to \$58 for each additional minute.

One of the most expensive services, Telecash, allows people to receive a cash advance on their pay checks by calling the 976 number. This service costs 50 cents for the first minute and \$58 for each additional minute.

"Mountain Bell serves the need of

businesses to provide information, and widespread customer use indicates public acceptance," said Roberts. However, problems may arise when children excessively use the service and rack up tremendous phone bills.

"Parents can safeguard against unauthorized use in several different ways," said Roberts. "First, the obvious manner is through educating their children."

All calls to ScoopLine services must be dialed with a "1" before the number.

"This is a standard reminder that the call will carry a charge of some kind," said Roberts.

Second, parents can purchase a

device that plugs into the residence line and screens every call dialed. If the number dialed is either a 976 or 900 call, the device blocks the call. These devices are available through telephone equipment vendors for approximately \$45 to \$55.

Another service, Dial-a-Jerk, allows people to call in and hear a "jerky" message, and then additional time at the end to tell their own joke or sing a song or leave a message. "If it's jerky enough, I put it on the next day," said H.B. Arnett, president of The RosenBloom Co. which sponsors the service.

Program sponsors are charged a one-time installation fee and monthly fees for their special line.

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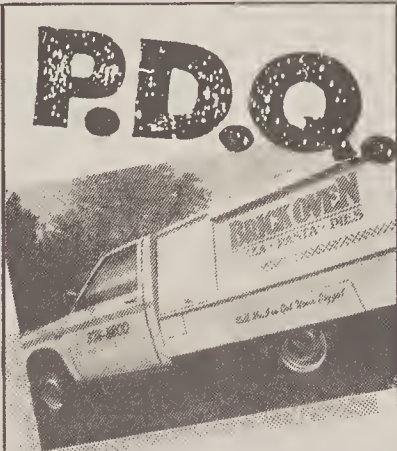
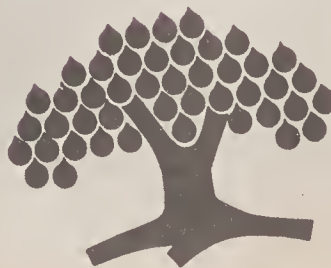
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Alumni Association seeks to unify seniors and help them learn about working world

By **BARBIE BAWGUS**
Universe Staff Writer

To become as one is a goal most married couples seek. The BYU Student Alumni Association shares this same ideal, according to the co-chairman Dave Moore.

"We really want to unify the senior class. At BYU there is no senior class," said Moore, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in psychology.

Moore said the dissociation of the senior class was due to the great number of students serving missions, getting married or working.

The SAA, responsible for such activities as the Distinguished Alumni lecture series during Homecoming week, seeks to provide information to students about fields in their major.

"Not only do we want to help stu-

dents get together as a class, we want to help them learn about the working world. We want to produce people that are well-rounded."

The association is in the process of obtaining representatives from each college to form a council. The deans from each department are to choose one student based on academic and extracurricular performance. "It's not so much an honor as it is an organization to get things done."

Moore said that this semester things are still in the infant state. "We hope to get things done quickly. Next semester we'll have a career connections project where students have 15-minute interviews with professionals in their major."

In the Social Science Department, bachelor degrees aren't geared toward employment, said Moore. "They're more for graduate work.

This leaves the students very confused. That's where our program fits in — to help students."

Along with the different colleges, the SAA is trying to involve the different clubs on campus. "We'd like to get their involvement because their input can be very helpful in reaching more students."

Moore expects the council to be completed by the end of this week. "We're still in the planning stage rather than the execution stage. We're anxious to get things started."

The SAA also sponsors activities such as lectures and firesides. The popular freshman survival kits that parents send to their children are one of their biggest functions of the semester. "The kits are really fun. They have fruit, junk food and pizza coupons as well as testing center schedules."

Activities are increasing for BYU Polynesian club

By **JILL SJOGREN**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Polynesian club is increasing in membership and recognition as this cultural club becomes more social.

During Homecoming week, the club took first place in the club yell contest and third place in the Blue and White breakfast eating contest.

The Polynesian club began in the early 60's when the separate Hawaiian, Samoan, Tongan, Maori and Fijian clubs consolidated, but membership dwindled in the late 70s when the University cut out Polynesian day and Polynesian assemblies, said William Kelly, former Polynesian faculty adviser. "It wasn't until the past three or four years that the club has become reactivated."

Dancing, cooking, performing groups and involvement in Multi-cultural Week are some of the activities the club provides for those with an interest in the Polynesian culture.

"Not everyone in the club has to be Polynesian," said Michelle Kalauli, club president. "In fact, over half of the members are Haoli (white)."

A club is basically something to bring people together, and we try to provide opportunities for that to happen, Kalauli added.

"A lot of the 'local' Hawaiians get together to sing and eat and do things that remind us of home," said Kalauli. "It's our family away from family, and

a way to take care of homesickness."

The club also has meetings and dance practices for whoever wants to come and learn.

Two elected performance directors and other club members teach Hawaiian, Samoan, Maori, Tongan and Tahitian dances each Saturday.

"We work towards putting on a show and performing for people," said Kalauli.

This year the group put on a show for Sigma Epsilon's opening social, and have previously performed for several wards, P.T.A. meetings and whoever needs dancers.

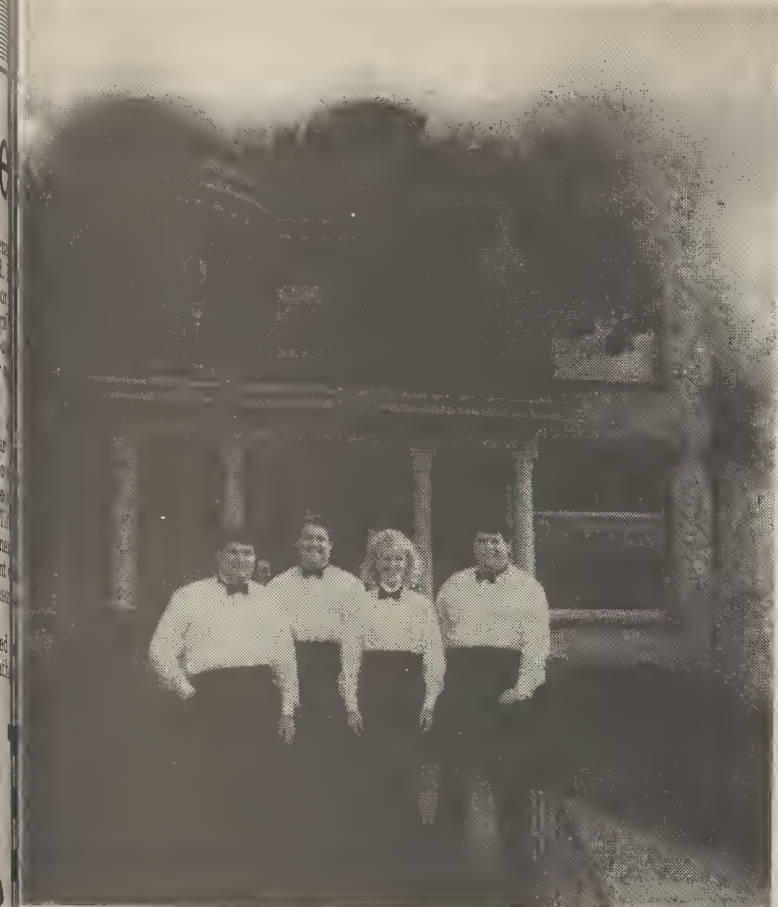
"The money we make is put towards buying costumes and building a good repertoire," Kalauli added.

There is no initiation into the club, and no force to attend the meetings. Approximately 100 people have paid dues this semester, but turnout varies with the activity, said Kalauli.

"The club is just here to provide opportunities for anyone who wants to become involved, and dues are only \$5 per semester," said Kalauli.

Kalauli said the cultural variety in the club is good because it helps one better relate to other cultures and gain different insights.

This variety is even evident in the club presidency. The president is Hawaiian/Haoli, the vice president is Tongan/Haoli, the secretary is Japanese, the treasurer is Black, one of the performance directors is Japanese/Hawaiian and the other is Indian.



ured from right to left are owners and operators of the European-style Pullman Bed and Breakfast Inn, Dennis and Kelly Morganson, Shellie Eves and Tim Morganson.

European-style bed and breakfast now available to Provo residents

By **JILL SJOGREN**
Universe Staff Writer

The European bed and breakfast tradition — which began during the early colonial years in America — is being kept alive in Provo.

Located in a 1898 Victorian mansion, the family-owned and operated Pullman Bed and Breakfast Inn offers a unique lodging and dining facility.

"There is only one other bed and breakfast inn in Provo," said Dennis Morganson, part owner of the Pullman. "Our inn is unique in that we have weekend dinners, entertainment and three connecting rooms for events, dinner parties, business meetings and wedding receptions, in addition to overnight lodging and breakfast."

The three brothers, Tim, Kelly and Dennis Morganson are each involved in various aspects of the business.

The inn is unique in that it features a light variety show, consisting of seven musical numbers, said Dennis Morganson. "Dennis plays the piano and is heavily into management. Tim is involved in the kitchen. The business started a year and a half ago, six months after the Morgansons bought and converted the mansion, which is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places."

"We added several bathrooms and a few kitchens, and redecorated it in a country-victorian," said Morganson. "It's something we are all interested in because we all enjoy nice older homes and like to cook."

Morganson said the atmosphere, entertainment and type of meals differentiate the Pullman enough to make it fun experience.

Dinner is only served each Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m., and seating is limited. "Our weekend seating is only about 24, but we feel it adds a smaller and more intimate feeling," said Kelly Morganson.

Only one entree is served each night, chosen from a menu including: Beef Bourguignon, Stuffed Pork Chops, Veal Parmesan, Baked Halibut, and Orange Glazed Cornish Game Hen. The house specialty is Trois Fillet Delacieux.

Dinner includes home-made soup, salad, roll, entree with fresh vegetables, baked potato and dessert.

For reservations or additional information call the Pullman Bed and Breakfast Inn, located at 415 South University Avenue, at 374-8141.

WANTED
scrap gold & jewelry
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230 N. Univ.

\$500 DOWN

MODEL OPEN 3-6 M-F 12-4 Sat

That's the reason our first project sold out. It's also the reason phase one of this project sold out. And it's the same reason phase two is going to go fast. The other reasons?

- Jacuzzi
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- Wood trim
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Prices are going up on phase two. Buy now and get the phase one price of \$39,950 with only \$500 down. (Limited amount of 8 1/2% interest available.)

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Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)
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White Nights
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Sat. and Tues.: 2:00

Tough Guys (PG-13)
Daily: 4:45, 7:15, & 9:15
Wknds: 2:15

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FRIDAY NIGHT: You Could Win A Waterbed From RENAISSANCE WATERBEDS
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8th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
— 80¢ Admission Before 10:00p.m.
— Every 8th Person Gets In FREE
— Groups Of 8 Get In For \$8
— \$80 To Winning Couple In The McNUGGETS® Eating Contest
— FREE McNUGGETS® Courtesy Of Provo 9th East McDONALDS®

SATURDAY NIGHT: Win An \$800 CAR STEREO SYSTEM From Boyers Audio — JUST FOR SHOWING UP —
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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- 03 Instruction & Training
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Cash Rates—2-line minimum	Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY INSURANCE
Call 224-2423 office hrs 9-6.
\$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only \$10/mo, if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

*** NANNIES USA ***
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negotiates terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

NANNIES WANTED. Family oriented environment, salary, rm/board, + see the beautiful East Coast. Call East Coast Nanny 801-534-7966 or 609-823-5482. For details & apply write to PO Box 3402, Margate, NJ 08402.

NANNIES NEEDED— For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

NICE MINNESOTA FAMILY needs nanny to start Dec. 3 children 3-6 yrs old, lg hskpg. Hours flex, car avail, wk-ends off. Own rm. Help w/family business if want. (612) 925-2938.

BOSTON COUPLE seeks resp. & loving child-care for 4 yr old & 9 mo old. Start Dec. or Jan. Room & board. Good salary, 1 yr commitment. Send photo & letter to: J Bachrach 76 Miller Rd Newton, Mass. 02159 or call collect after 7:30pm EST 617-244-3087.

NANNIES WANTED for LDS & other homes in NY metro area. 201-575-4812.

YOUNG PROF COUPLE w/adorable 6 mo old baby needs loving person to live w/us. We provide good salary, pvt rm & board. Located in New Haven, CT (Bt NY & Boston). Reply to: B. Schaefer, 63 Fountain St, New Haven, CT 06515.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY
(1 hr 40 min from Boston)
East Coast family seeks help w/3 children ages 6 1/2, 4 1/2, & 2 1/2, drivers license & travel w/ family required. Light hwork is expected. Position avail immed for 1 yr. Rm, & board + salary. Please send resume w/ photo to Mrs. Robert Spina, 13 Birch Knolls, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, 207-799-6101.

MOTHERS HELPER, Los Angeles CA - live-in help, care for our 2 boys 2 1/2 yrs & 6 mo's old, general hskpg, pleasant suburban area, min 1 yr comm. Must love children. Call collect after 7pm PST, or wk-ends 818-882-3116.

MOTHERS HELPER for NJ family w/2 girls ages 4 & 6. Light housekeeping. Call collect after 6pm EST 201-891-4217.

AUPAIR WANTED to care for infant twins in So Florida. 80% childcare, 20% housework. Week-ends off, private bedroom & bathroom. Send references, response, and photo to: Mrs. Conklin 2361 N.W. 37 Ave. Coconut Creek, FL 33066.

LIVE-IN hskp/childcare. Own rm & bath, drivers lic preferred. Salary neg. Call collect 818-781-5166 or wkends 805-437-8154.

POSITION IMMEDIATELY available for mothers helpers all over the US. Write to Family Helpers 470 Park Ave, Idaho Falls, Id 83402 or call 529-9446 for application.

LIVE-IN nonworking mom with 4 children. Wash DC. 5 month stay. 301-977-6006.

WANTED LDS AuPair girl to care for 6 mo infant & perform lg hwork for young couple in suburban NJ starting in Jan. Salary neg; please call 201-492-9066.

NANNY WANTED Jan. Age 19-22 to live with happy young family on Long Island near water. Childrens ages 6, 5 & 1 mo. Drivers license req., near LDS church, \$125/wk incld brd & lg pvt rm. Call coll. wkdays 212-214-2640.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$8/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.50/hr depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

NEEDED: 9 girls 19 or older to work in Park City Ski Lodge beginning Nov 27- April 15. We provide Room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

ACADEMY DR CLEANERS Route person needed. Interview 7:30am-10:30am. 377-1254.

PERMANENT full time landscaper needed. Experience & dependability required. Salary based on knowledge, experience & ability. This is a PERMANENT year round position. Call 374-1700.

SALES
\$5/hr Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials train. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

FREE SKI PASSES for pruning crew labor Sat Nov 15 & 22 (weather permitting). Call 225-4107 & pre-register.

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have a car. Work 2 nights/wk & Sat. \$12.50/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castletwick, Wed Nov 19th ONLY, 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Royal Inn Motel just off campus. Please be prompt.

RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR nights. Experience nec. Apply in person. Royal Inn 55 E 1230 N EARN \$5 while in school. No exp. nec. We train. Products used daily by ALL women. Opportunity is knocking NOW 423-1804.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS 3 openings \$4.40/hr to start guaranteed. 9am-1pm or 5-9pm. No experience necessary, we train. Call for interview & start today. 226-6535.

WANTED MATURE COUPLE— no children, to manage apartment complex in Orem. Experience preferred but not necessary. Mail resume to: PO Box 2238 Provo, 84003

WATRESSES NEEDED experience necessary. Apply in person Royal Inn, 55 E. 1230 S.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS
WITH NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait until graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our College Intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit avail. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

TRAVEL PROMOTERS WANTED
Earn HIGH COMMISSION and FREE TRIPS!
Murdoch Travel is looking for individuals or organizations to market Spring Break trips. Call Carol at 377-9700.

FULL & PART-TIME salesman needed now. Own house. High commissions. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

PLAN AHEAD for high paying summer jobs. Salesmen & managers needed in California & Arizona. Training to begin immed. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS. Nice condo, new kitch, DW, Mic, MUST SELL! \$125 utils inc. 373-5758.

MUST SELL! ROMAN GARDENS APT
Call SCOTT 373-2763.

1 GIRLS CONTRACT, winter \$150 + utils, W/D, VCR, CATV, micro. Kristen 373-1460.

50% OFF! Twinnse, pvt rm, 3 bth, W/D, DW, frpic, pool. Sonya 375-8465 after 5:30 pm.

2 GIRLS WINTER Campus Plaza \$95/mo + utils. Great roommates & ward. Next door to campus. Diane or Rhonda. 375-4349 discount.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT Must Sell, utils incl, garbage disposal, micro, great rm-mates, super ward. 375-5955 after 5-M-Th.

GETTING MARRIED— must sell pvt rm only \$130 utils incl. Openings avail for boy or girl. Allison 373-0272, Steve 375-8612 eve.

MEN'S CONTRACT 4 SALE. Must sell this week! Call Scott 377-5124.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT directly across from campus - Monticello Apts. Call Deronda 377-6519.

MENS WINTER \$115/mo W/D, pool, near Y, 1 month free rent. Tony 373-6729 leave message.

GIRLS 2 OPENINGS— Luxury condo W/D, DW, micro. \$145/mo + utils. Stonebridge II 373-6068.

WOMENS CONTRACT Carriage Cove. Big discount. Own bdrm, personal shower & vanity area. 2 vacancies in this apt. Wonderful roommates, shuttle to & from BYU all day. Pool & jacuzzi Avail Dec 20. Renee 375-4199.

FREE HBO & movie channel \$100/mo. Avail Dec 1. Nice men's apt. 375-3656 Eric.

PRICE SLASHED! Women Centennial Apts, DW, micro, TV Call Kristen today! 375-5170.

1 GIRL CONTRACT, winter \$150 + utils, W/D, VCR, CATV, micro. Kristen 373-1460.

CONTRACT FOR SALE, winter, girls, Ben Dick Arms Condos. Call 373-2259.

MEN'S WINTER contract Park Place Apts 2 bks S of Y. DW, micro, cable TV. Mark 377-4984.

MENS CONTRACT. must sell: Stratford Ct. Apt close to campus \$150 + utils. 575 off 1st mo rent. Clarence 375-0111 aft 4pm.

MENS WINTER CONTRACT(s) \$95 + utilities. Good Apt 2 bdrm Dennis 377-1762.

2 GIRLS WINTER, Park Plaza \$140/mo utils incl, across from Y, aft 1pm 377-8231.

1 MEN'S CONTRACT NOW!! University Villa. Want to sell quick. 374-0604 - Richard Fry.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS \$90/mo cute house across from Tennis cts, 373-1303, 377-4118 aft 4.

2 GIRLS, DW, micro, lgdy, sat disc, \$115 mo incld utils, Must Sell! 377-515 Cindy/Jen.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS KING HENRY— Great! Cheap. Call 373-2330.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CONTRACT \$105/mo utils incl. Large house, W/D, DW, frpic. Stacy 374-2558.

GIRLS 3 OPENINGS \$98/mo utils incl. W/D, micro, TV, 1 avail ASAP. Call 377-6411.

PVT BEDROOM \$115/mo incld util. Call 377-5882. Fun ward & roommates. Close to campus.

MEN PVT BDRM APT \$130/mo. W/D, DW, \$150 dep, Avail Dec 1, Call kent 375-5543.

MENS CONTRACTS micro, cable, W/D, DW, \$150/mo. Call TPM 375-6719.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 267 E 500 N Unit 58, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

JACUZZI TUB
FOR SALE \$650 DOWN. Own your own condo for \$38,000. New GE appliances including: DW, range, fridge, W/D, 2 bdrms, levers, tile entry & more. Call Carl 225-9177 eves, or 785-3554 days.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDO \$185/mo + gas & elec. Pool, spa, W/D, micro, DW. Enclave Village 642 N 200 E Provo. 375-7886 or 374-0401.

VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm Marcrest Condo \$525/mo. No smoking/pets, Hidden Vale Mgt. 225-4396.

A CONDO FOR YOU, an investment for Dad. You can own your own Stratford Court Condominium located just 1 block to campus for only \$60,000. Furnishings included. It takes only \$4,000 down payment & monthly payments are less expensive than rent. Call Mike Green now at 377-3336.

DEVONSHIRE CONDOS avail men & women many amenities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

COURTSIDE has 3 winter contracts for sale. BYU apvrd for women \$160/mo shared occup. If interested call Panda at 379-3321.

PVT BDRM MEN \$130/mo + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 224-1340.

GIRLS LUXURY CONDO FOR RENT
W/SpR, micro, W/D, close to campus, new. Call Chris at 225-7633 or 224-2010.

NEW TWO BDRM CONDO. Tile bath w/jacuzzi tub. Levelors. Exc. loc. \$38,000. 375-3244.

CONDO FOR RENT 1 MAN \$135/mo + utils, good location, micro, W/D, DW, call 375-9262.

CHATHAM TOWNE
Openings for 4 women for W/Sp/Su. Fully furn end unit w study. 956 N 900 E, Provo. 225-8138

MEN'S CONDO space 2 bdrm, micro, cable, DW, 820 N 900 E \$150. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

16- Rooms for Rent

WOMEN FURN RM in Springville. Use of kitchen \$125/mo utils incl. Garage, W/D, 10 min to campus. 489-3713 bef 7:30am aft 6pm.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no pets/ smoking/drinking. BYU apvrd/ or 489-6680.

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, A/C, storage closet, New paint, nice. \$240/mo + utils. \$150 dep, deal avail, 377-9189 after 5.

NICE 2 BDRM APT. New paint & carpet. Near Fred Meyer 1435 S 280 E Orem. \$260/mo + utils 224-1656.

COUPLE OR SINGLE women studio apt \$185/mo. Free hot water, close to Y, 375-6046.

LRG 2 BDRM \$280 + lights. Close to BYU. 658 N, 400 E. 373-3727 or 373-0958.

2 BDRM FAMILY UNIT, W/D hk-ups, DW, disposal, balcony, no smoking/pets. \$235/mo + \$100 deposit. 489-6829 mornings.

2 BDRM PROVO DUPLEX \$350 incld utils, families preferred, Hidden Vale Mgt 225-4396.

COUPLES 2 BDRM APT— BYU apvrd \$230/mo + gas & elec. Free cable TV, kids okay 373-5869.

COUPLES 2 BDRM APT \$270/mo + utils, DW, cable, laundry rm on location. 224-4711.

2 UNFURN APTS, 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, DW, close to Y, 645 E 600 N #11. 377-7304.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hk-ups, 2 story Apt In 4-plex. Quiet neighborhood. \$240/mo + utils. Call 224-6847.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgts, incldis micro, 375-1186, 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm, Pioneer Girls 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic, for W \$110 incldis utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N, 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, MEN F/W \$100 1-2 NOV FREE RENT 2blks to Y, micro, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable, AC, 737 E 700 N 373-3098, 224-1340.

SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS still avail, BYU apvrd, pd utils, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to campus. Call 374-1700 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat

NEW CONDO close to BYU 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covered pkg. For males only \$160 225-7833, 224-7217.

GIRLS—SILVER SHADOWS pvt bdrm, frpic, W/D, DW, 1st mo. free- \$160/mo Call Jody before 5 377-6056, after 5 373-4906.

GIRLS & GIRLS in Silver Shadows area. Starting at \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

FREE RENT FOR NOV Girls shared apt close to BYU \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

GIRLS—ALL UTILITIES PAID. \$130 per month. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

MENS NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, free cable, great location, BYU approved. 375-7159, 865 N. 500 W. (manager #1)

TOWNHOUSE FOR 4 MEN Winter. DW, micro, 3 bdrm, 3 bath. \$125/mo. 377-6178.

RENT FREE THRU DECI Now renting for men Manabau Apts. 600 N 400 E. Delux, energy efficient units 2' free cbl, micro, W/D, DW, etc, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 4-occupant units. 756-1182.

FREE RENT FOR NOV, 2 pvt rooms for women. Many amenities. \$150 + utils. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

HOUSE CLEANING FOR HALF RENT female only 4 large pvt bdrms fully furn. 2 1/2 baths, pool. 224-7217, 225-7539.

WESTWIND GIRLS pvt room \$110/mo 420 E. 200 N #4 call TPM 375-6719.

OPENING FOR 1 man winter, 1 block from BYU, W/D, micro, call Joy 373-5942.

SILVER SHADOWS for women pvt & shared rm. Starting \$135/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN/WOMEN—lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable-TV. \$99/shared \$169/private, utils incl. 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533.

1 MONTH FREE RENT men/women deluxe 4 bdrm duplex. Large pvt rm, 2 1/2 bath, DW, D/W, pool, frpic, \$155-165/mo. Call Tom 375-7645.

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Rivalry stimulates food drive contests

BYU, U of U compete to aid the poor

KIMBERLEY WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

This year, BYU students and fans will compete with the University of Utah in the state-wide "Hunger Starts" food drive announced by Governor Bangerter.

"This competition is student-initiated and planned to channel nervous energy created by the (football) rivalry into more positive feelings," said Jon Coleman, ASBYU president.

In conjunction with the food drive, ASBYU has designated food drops next to the Varsity Theater and in the ELWC canopy during the entire week before the BYU-University of Utah game.

Richard Baird, ASBYU canned

food drive chairman, said student officers at both schools organized this "Give a Helping Hand" project, and plan to make it a traditional contest each fall.

"We encourage each BYU fan to bring one or more canned goods, boxes of cereal, cake mixes or baby food to BYU's last home game Saturday against Oregon State," he said.

For the Oregon State-BYU game, two large trucks will be located in the west and southeast parking lots near the stadium where fans can donate.

"The statewide goal is 86 tons or approximately 150,000 cans. If every BYU fan brings one or more cans, we can reach about half of that goal in one day," Baird said.

The contest will reach its peak during the BYU-Utah game on Nov. 22.

"U of U fans who contribute will be given an oversized red foam "Utah by Five" hand, and each contributing BYU fan will receive a blue and white "Growl Towel," said Coleman.

Coleman said the food donated through BYU will be used by community service agencies from Utah County and throughout the state south of the county. Food collected by the Utes will be distributed to needy families in Salt Lake County and northern Utah.

Steve Johnson, director of Utahns Against Hunger, said this year's food drive is crucial to the 12 percent of Utah's population that is living at or below poverty level.

"More than 70 percent of those Utahns living at the poverty level are women and children. Frequently,

families who go hungry have female head of households — their children are the ones who go to bed at night having had very little to eat," he said.

Baird said it's really important for fans to share food just before Thanksgiving. "During the past year, approximately 1,700 families received emergency food assistance, reaching more than 6,500 people of all ages."



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MOVIES

MOVIES AT BYU

ARSITY I
KARATE KID II - This movie centers around a conflict between honor, revenge and romance, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

ARSITY II
SILVERADO - A high-shooting western that makes the A-team appear tame, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY
ARX BROTHERS FESTIVAL - Showing in 214 TECH at 7 p.m. featuring "Duck Soup," "A Day at the Races" and "A Night at the Opera."

INTERNATIONAL CINEMA
ARTIN FIERRO - Based on an epic poem by Jose Hernandez, in Spanish without subtitles, 5 and 9:20 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday.

EDIPUS THE KING - Classic Greek tragedy by Sophocles, about a king is to be saved from the plague which besets it, in English, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 5:30 and 7:20 p.m. Saturday.

SHIKISHA MAN - The saga of a man taken in by an army captain and his family, in Japanese with

English subtitles, 3:00 p.m. Friday, 9:10 p.m. Saturday.

Films are shown in 250 SWKT. Babies are only admitted on Wednesday.

MOVIES IN UTAH COUNTY
A STATE OF EMERGENCY - Rated PG; Paramount; 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Matinees at 1:15, 3:15 and 5:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY - Rated PG; Towne Cinema in American Fork; 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinee at 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday. Also at the Villa in Springville; 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinees at 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday. And at the Scera in Orem; 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinees at 1 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

CROCODILE DUNDEE - Rated PG-13; Carillon Square; 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

HOWARD THE DUCK - Rated PG; Main Street Movie in Spanish Fork; 7 and 9 p.m.

NOTHING IN COMMON - Rated PG; Main Street Movie in Spanish

Fork; 7 and 9:15 p.m. Matinees at 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED - Rated PG-13; University Mall; 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. For Friday only, a 5:15 p.m. show will be in addition to other times. Matinees also at 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Also at Huish in Payson; 7 and 9 p.m.

SKY BANDITS - Rated PG; University Mall; 7 and 9:15 p.m. For Friday only, a 5 p.m. show will be in addition to other times. Matinees also at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

SOUL MAN - Rated PG-13; Central Square; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

TOP GUN - Rated PG; Carillon Square; 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Matinee at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

TOUGH GUYS - Rated PG-13; Central Square; 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Matinee at 2:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Other theaters and movies not listed above have R-rated showings.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Missionaries — Office 378-1590; Home 374-1590.

Phi Kappa Phi — Members and guests are invited to the Annual Fall Meeting on Nov. 18 in 151 TNRB, at 7 p.m. George Robertson, national executive director of Phi Kappa Phi will be the guest speaker. Questions and answers afterwards.

Career Enhancement Seminar — Redabaugh, assoc. dean of the Graduate School of Management will speak on International Business Careers. Nov. 18, 4 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

Attention Seniors — Peter Gourel, dean of the Graduate School of Education and Pacific Studies at 151 D will speak about their program on Nov. 17, at noon. He will also be interviewing in the morning. Sign up sheet in the Center.

Chess Club — Will sponsor a speed chess tournament, today at 7 p.m. in 356 ELWC. Play begins promptly at 7:30. \$1 entry fee and bring a chess clock if available.

Thanksgiving Day Celebration — ELWC step-down lounge and Memorial Lounge, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Thanksgiving Day.

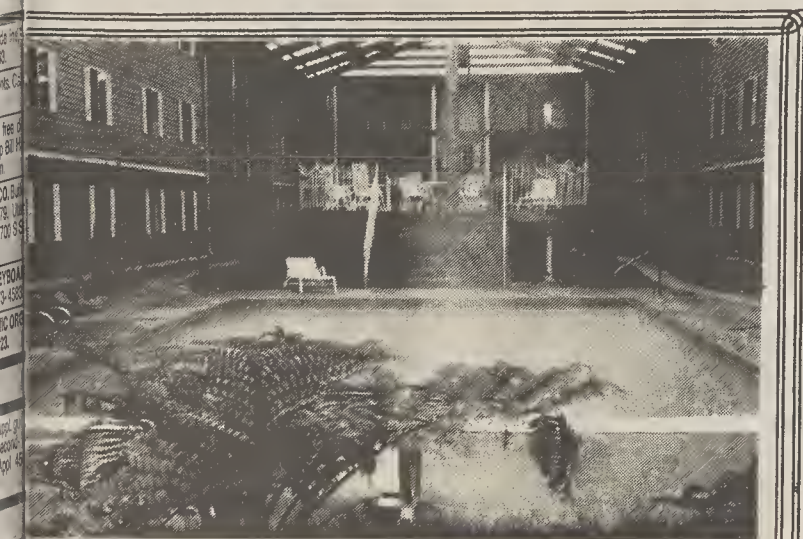
Reach Out — and touch the hearts of handicapped pre-schoolers with "Kids on the Move". Please call Community Services at 378-7184.

Near Eastern Studies majors — Come hear Dr. Ricks speak on grad schools and programs, and join the NES Student Association. Nov. 18, 5 p.m. 238 HRCB.

Cafe PSA — Meet today at noon in the political science commons to discuss U.S. credibility and hostage negotiations.

Nontraditional students — Come talk with your contemporaries at weekly brown bag luncheons Tuesdays, 252 ELWC noon-1 p.m.

Attention Students in Education — The Association of Students in Education (ASE) is sponsoring a public relations workshop. Exemplary teachers from all fields in education will give advice. Nov. 19, 7 p.m. in 115 MCKB.



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Free! On-campus delivery to dorms and offices will take place Thursday and Friday. Pick-up for off-campus housing starts Monday.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

SPORTS

Beavers to test 'Y' in home finale

By DAVID BUXTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Oregon State University comes to town Saturday at noon to face the Cougars in BYU's final home game, but even with a 2-7 record, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards doesn't take the Beavers lightly.

"They play very well. They played Washington better than we did," said Edwards about the Beavers' outing last week against the Washington Huskies.

OSU came away from that game on the losing side of a 28-12 contest, but they held the 10th-ranked Huskies close for most of the game, something BYU was unable to do.

The Beavers are coached by former BYU offensive coordinator Dave Kragthorpe.

While Oregon State comes into the game with no hopes of a winning season or a conference crown, BYU still holds their own seasonal destiny. The Cougars still must play WAC-leading San Diego State and Air Force, as well as Utah, on the road.

A win against the Beavers, even though it's a non-conference game, would keep the Cougars' momentum rolling. They have won three straight conference games since an Oct. 3 loss at the hands of Colorado State, and are the only WAC team who can win the conference title outright by winning the remaining league games and not depending on the play of other teams in the league.

A combination of wins and losses could throw the conference into major upheaval, with the conference winner(s) possibly having more than one league loss. This would result in the WAC-winning Holiday Bowl representative being chosen on the basis of head-to-head competition.

Air Force has a slight disadvantage in that they play one less conference game than the rest of the league leaders. But if BYU beats San Diego and Air Force beats BYU, the Falcons would win the league title and earn a trip to the Holiday Bowl.

Meanwhile, even if the Cougars lose a conference game and don't win the WAC, they must still play impressively in the rest of their games to be considered for a non-Holiday Bowl post-season game.

But speculation on bowl possibi-

ties and conference outcomes is probably the least of Edwards' worries right now.

The 2-7 record of Oregon State is hardly indicative of the caliber of team that could invade Cougar Stadium on Saturday.

Besides the tough performance against Washington, the Beavers have also lost to three other top 20 teams. They were defeated by No. 2 Michigan 31-12, No. 14 Arizona 23-12, and No. 16 Stanford 17-7.

Although OSU has been able to mount good offensive drives, they have been unable to deliver the scoring punches when it was necessary, and the defense has let down towards the end of games to allow some scores to appear more lopsided than the games actually were.

"We played good against Washington. We are young and have some major injuries, but we've moved the ball against some pretty good teams," said Kragthorpe.

The Beavers have also had their share of less than shining days this season. OSU was beaten 27-0 by Fresno State to begin the season, and 49-0 by UCLA two weeks ago. The Beavers two victories have come against California and Boise State.

Even so, Edwards knows OSU is capable of moving the ball. "They have moved the ball against everybody, but have just not been able to score," he said.

Kragthorpe also respects BYU's program. "This is another good BYU football team. Everything is relative. People are talking about this being an off year for BYU, but they are 6-2 and will probably win the WAC championship and go to the Holiday Bowl."

Fullback Lakei Heimuli is coming off his third straight 100-yard plus outing in BYU's 10-3 victory over Hawaii. He has four more games to amass the 336 yards he needs to become BYU's all-time leading rusher.

"Lakei is one of the most underrated players in the country. I hope that some of the pro scouts will take note, because he could play professional ball for 10-12 years," Edwards said of his possibly most potent offensive threat this year.

In the most important WAC game of the weekend, league leading San Diego State will host Wyoming, who has lost twice in league action.



Cougars vs. Beavers

BYU Offense

SE	26	David Miles	185
WR	11	Mark Bellini	185
TE	94	Trevor Molini	235
RT	63	Brian White	275
RG	71	John Borgia	280
C	52	Chris Bisho	255
LG	73	Chris Matau	285
LT	66	David King	270
QB	8	Steve Lindsley	190
FB	35	Lakei Heimuli	225
HB	43	Robert Parker	190

OSU Defense

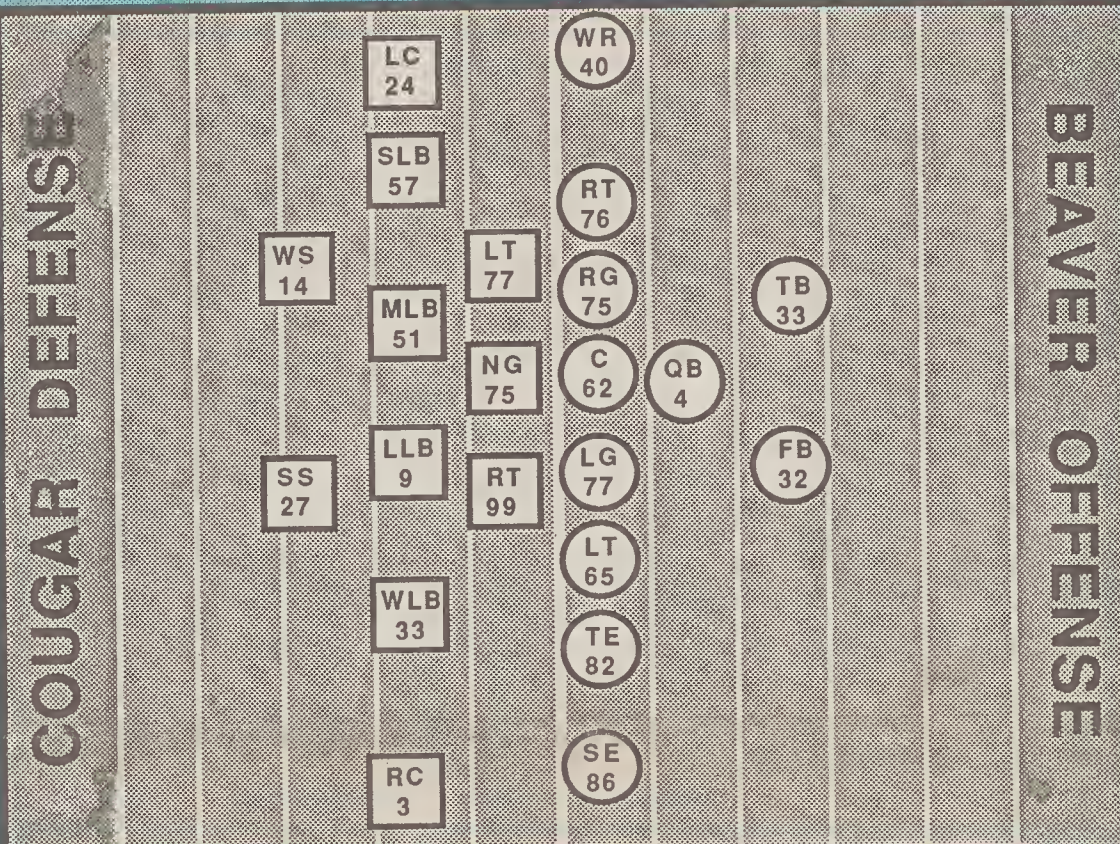
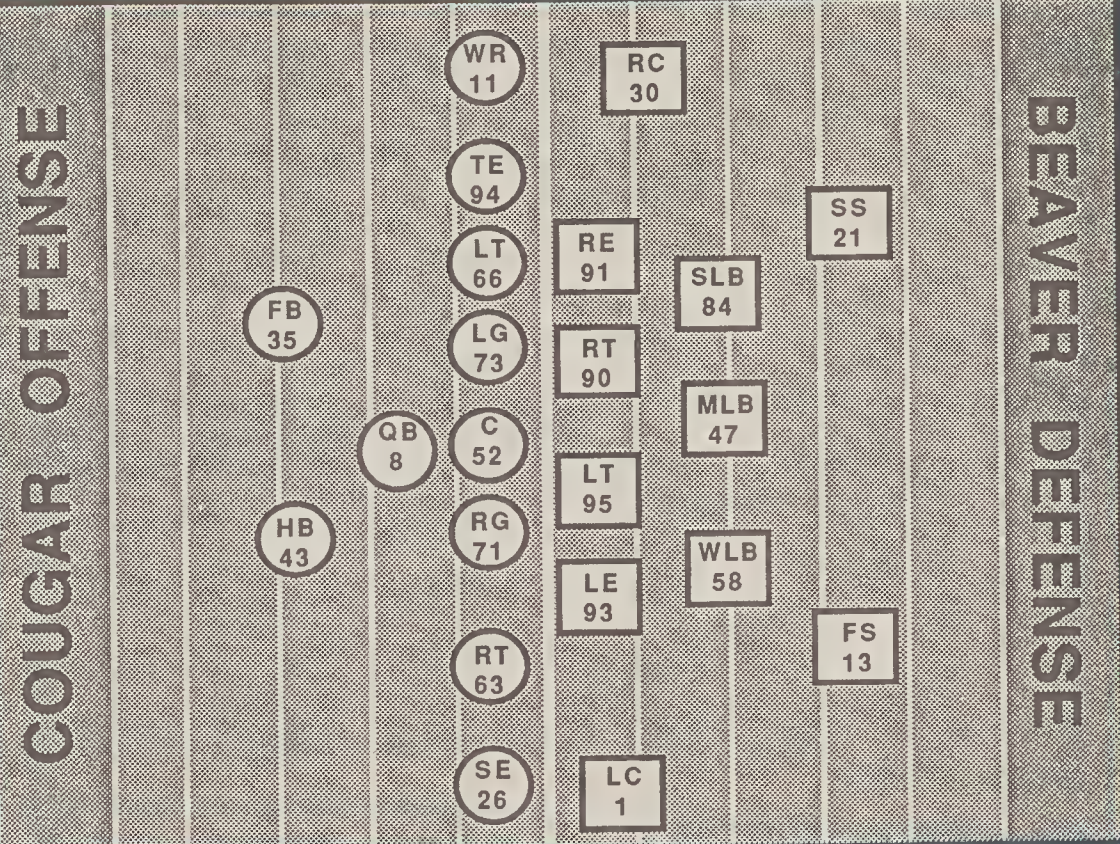
LE	93	Phil Alfieri	258
LT	95	Paul Carberry	268
RT	90	Rich Haggerty	257
RE	91	Gino Mingo	252
SLB	84	Harold Johnson	236
MLB	47	Jeff Schneider	227
WLB	58	Mike Matthews	231
LC	1	Teddy Johnson	181
FS	13	B. Mendenhall	194
SS	21	Don Odegard	187
RC	30	Kevin Scott	187

BYU Defense

LT	77	Shawn Knight	285
NG	75	David Frutrell	265
RT	99	Jason Buck	270
SLB	57	Richard Hobbs	225
MLB	51	Ladd Akeo	225
LLB	9	J.C. VonColln	230
WLB	33	Thor Salanoa	235
LC	24	Shane Shumway	180
SS	27	Korey Rasmussen	200
FS	14	Jeff Wilcox	185
RC	3	Rodney Thomas	190

OSU Offense

SE	86	Eric Ory	178
LT	65	Darrick Brilz	282
LG	77	Jeff Talamantes	268
C	62	Dave Orndorff	260
RG	75	Paul Hopkins	265
RT	76	Geoff Johnson	282
TE	82	Damon Medlock	238
FL	46	Dave Montagne	182
QB	4	Erik Wilhelm	206
TB	33	E. Montgomery	185
FB	32	Dowell Williams	214



BYU men's volleyball does it again — Cougars win tough match against UCLA

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team continued to prove it can compete on the NCAA level with a victory over No. 3 UCLA, Thursday night in the Marriott Center.

The Bruins made the Cougars work for the win however, forcing BYU to go the distance in the best-of-five match.

"I don't know why BYU isn't NCAA sanctioned. It's a mystery to me," said UCLA Coach Al Scates.

UCLA jumped to an early lead in game one until the Cougar offense got on track. Lane Peterson and Pat Lindahl led the Cougar offensive attack spiking through the Bruin blockers at the net.

However, neither team was able to run away with the lead, until the Cougar blockers clamped down on the Bruin hitters.

A solo block by BYU's Soren Pedersen, from Odense, Denmark, against UCLA's European spiker Ozzie Volstad, from Forde, Norway, sparked the Cougars to a 15-11 win.

In games two and three, it did not look like the Cougars would be able to pull out its fifth straight

home victory against one of the NCAA's top-ten teams.

The Bruins turned the tables on the Cougars by displaying a strong defense at the net. In game three, UCLA's front row blockers shut down the spiking attack up the middle that has become a Cougar trademark.

Combined with the Bruin defense, three-time All-American Volstad pounded shots through the Cougar defense for points.

"Volstad was the best player I've played against," said Peterson.

The Bruins took games two and three by scores of 16-14 and 15-6, respectively.

BYU Head Coach Tom Peterson mixed up his lineup in game four to find the right combination to turn back the Bruins.

Cougar middle blocker Jim Sorenson came off the bench to ignite BYU's offense. Sorenson's ability to hit the short, quick sets from teammate Kent Smith enabled the Cougars to even the match score.

Coach Peterson credits the turnaround to the depth of talent that he could call off the bench. Sorenson and setter/hitter Rob Vail were examples of this statement.

"Most teams in the country don't have the depth that we have," said Lindahl.

Early in game five, Vail exploded with crippling spikes that stunned the Bruin defense. Mixed with Vail's hits was the strength of the Cougar blockers at the net.

"BYU's block ate up our hitters in game five," said Scates.

After streaking to a 12-1 lead, the Cougars cruised to a 15-5 victory.

In game five, the Cougar blockers held the Bruin hitters to a negative 9 percent hitting percentage. "The whole team won the game tonight, the starters," said Coach Peterson.

"We have proven that we are one of the not the best team in the nation right now," Coach Peterson.

Coach Peterson also said the different rotation he used through the night confused the Bruins.

Middle blocker Peterson led the Cougars with 12 kills and 12 blocking assists. UCLA's top player was Volstad who had 24 kills.

The Cougars will face the Bruins again to 6:00 p.m., in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Former BYU cager coaches opposition

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Twenty three foreign teams are touring the country playing American universities in preseason basketball games. Saturday night's BYU game with the Yugoslavian National team takes on an added dimension — the visiting coach played his collegiate ball for the Cougars.

Six-foot-11 Kresimir Cosic, who is now the coach of the Yugoslavian National team, controlled the middle for BYU from 1970-73.

The former All-American center set BYU records in points, rebounds, field goals made and free throws made. Cosic also played on the Yugoslavian National team that won the gold medal in the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"It is a great honor," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen about coaching against a former BYU player. "It puts some frosting on the cake to have one of our grads coaching the team. It is probably one of the best amateur basketball teams in the world. They may be as good as team as we will play all year."

The Yugoslavians have a tradition of shooting well from outside. According to Andersen, he would prefer to force them inside.

"They can really shoot the ball," he said. "A 25-foot shot is like a layup. It will really challenge us. It will be

something we have to stop." Andersen hasn't named a starting lineup for the game, but he expects to play ten players or more in the contest.

"A lot of our players haven't seen playing time for two years, and they will see considerable action in the game. We will use the game as an educational tool," he said. "I will have to make the decision on who will start sometime before game time. But you will probably see the starting lineup change a great deal during the season. I believe in quality minutes, and all these guys deserve a chance to start."

Andersen believes that having a ten-player team will help during the course of the season.

"If you get into foul trouble or have sickness. You are O.K., because it doesn't hobble you up," he said.

Last year BYU played Yugoslavia Bosna in a preseason game and won 70-68. BYU's last meeting against the national team was in 1982. BYU held off a strong Yugoslavian second half to win 81-79. The Cougars took a 42-29 lead at the half.

The game will be the third game of a eight-game trip for the Yugoslavians, who also play at top collegiate basketball schools — Kentucky, Ohio State, Illinois and North Carolina.

BYU's next game will be at Oklahoma in a first-round game of the pre-season NIT tournament.

PREFERENCE '86

Friday, November 21 &
Saturday, November 22



Ted Tenderfoot, Fort Bridger, Wyoming. Majoring in Wigwam Leadership with a minor in Kerchief Oragami. He would like to blaze the trail to the Sundance Preference--with full backpack. Better Hurry and:

Make His Day!

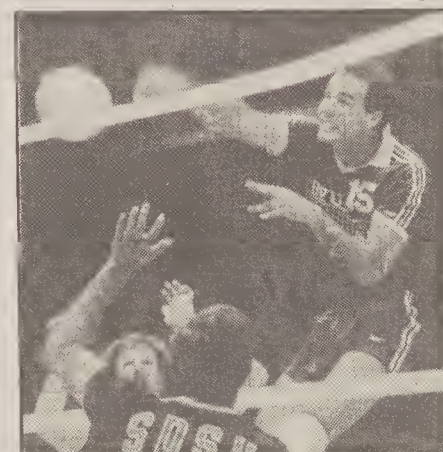
Hotel Utah	18.00	Semi-Formal/Formal	Both nights	SOLD OUT
McCu ne Mansion w/Dinner	36.00	Semi-Formal/Formal	Both nights	SOLD OUT
Dance only	16.00			
Sundance w/Dinner	36.00	Semi-Formal	Saturday only	
Dance only	16.00			
Plastique	16.00	Semi-Formal/Formal	Saturday only	
Park City's Yarrow			Both nights	
(w/Dinner)	36.00	Semi-Formal		
BYU Dinner Theatre-			Both nights	
"Funny Girl"	22.00	Semi-Formal		
49th Street Galleria	20.00	Casual	Friday only	
Deer Valley	16.00	Semi-Formal	Friday only	

Tickets are on sale in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Booth from 10-2 p.m., November 12-22, except on the 21st when they will be sold from 10-5.



Men's
Volleyball

BYU-vs.- #3 UCLA



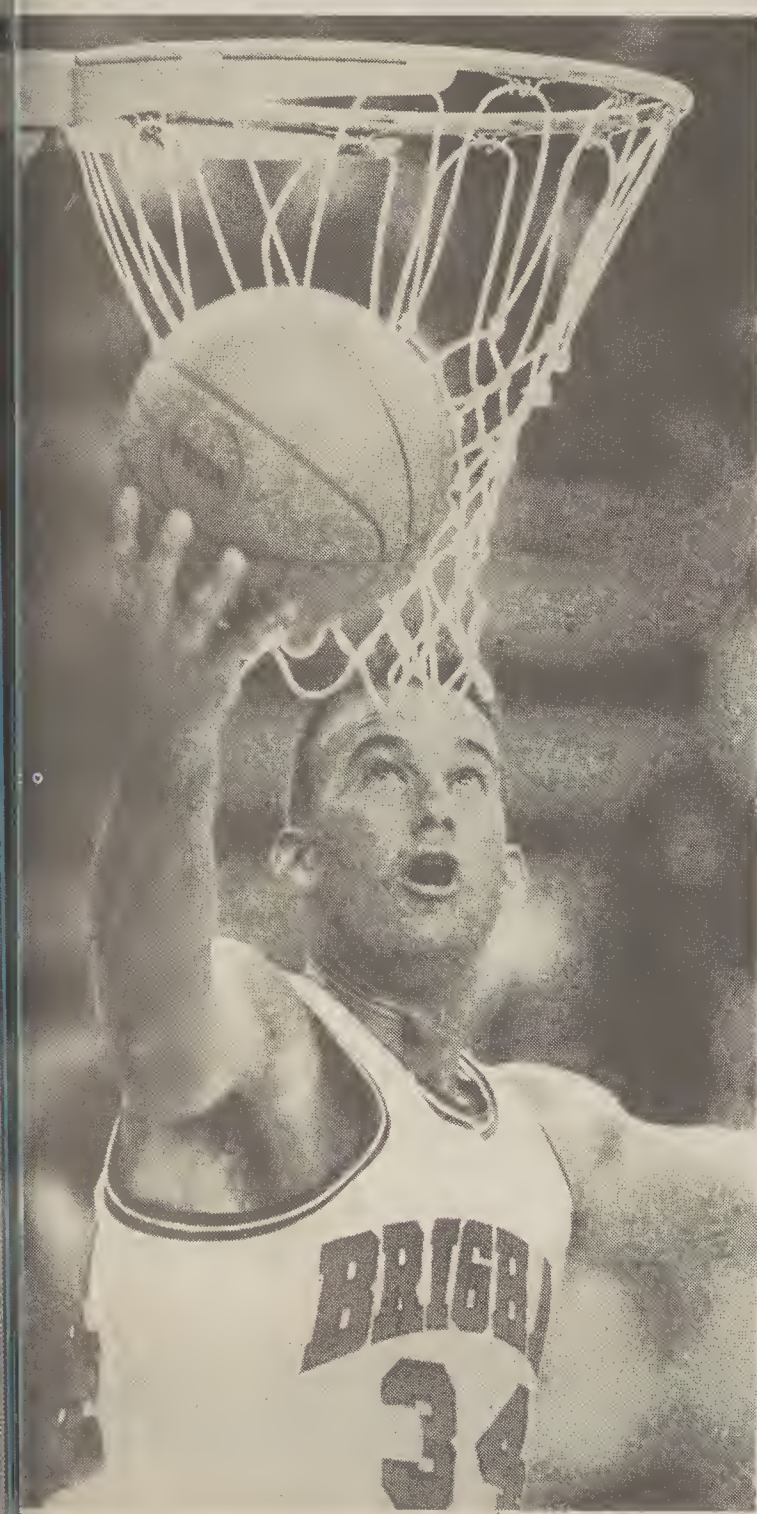
General
Admission
\$2

Second Game
in
Smith
Smith Fieldhouse

Friday, November 14th at 6:00 P.M.
in the
Smith Fieldhouse

WHEELS

BYU: Mission possible



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Smith, plus the return of four other LDS missionaries, gives U basketball team needed depth and experience.

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

After laboring through a 15-14 record in the 1984-85 season and a 18-14 campaign last year, there is an air of unstoppable potential for the 1986-87 basketball season.

"I think we are going to have a pretty good team," said a cautious Ladell Andersen as he prepares for tonight's game against the Yugoslavian National team. "Great teams have to be proven."

Andersen's task during the preseason practice has been to basically group two different teams into a unit. Last year's team and the one that went on missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after the 1983-84 season.

The media have predicted BYU to contend for the WAC title. Predictions range from 1st to 3rd in most preseason picks.

"Wyoming and UTEP are always tough," said Andersen. "But I think we will be right in there."

Four starters return from last season, including the leading scorer on the team forward Jeff Chatman, who averaged 17.5 points per game.

"It looks a lot stronger," said the 6-6 Chatman about this year's team as he prepared for a practice. "It is the best it's looked since I've been here. We've got a lot of players with a lot of playing time."

Along with Chatman, Tom Gneiting and Brent Stephenson return as starters from last year's front line.

Gneiting started out slowly last season, but finished the season strong. He helped BYU break out of a 2-7 start to lead a 88-86 (OT) victory over Weber State with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Andersen expects Gneiting to play a significant role in helping the front line this season.

Stephenson, a transfer from Dixie College's 1985 NJCAA championship team, also had one of his best night's of the year against Weber State, scoring 18 points and icing the game with a last-second layup. Stephenson was the only BYU player to start all 39 games last season.

Bobby Capener, who returned from a mission a year earlier than last year's group, worked himself into the starting lineup last year.

Capener, who is planning a personal assault on the new three-point rule, led the Cougars in scoring 11

times last season. He average 14.9 points per outing with most of the shots coming from outside.

"I just enjoy working for the opportunity to shoot," said the 6-4 guard, who also led the team in assists with 104.

But now there is the addition of the five-player missionary group.

Two former starters lead the group. 6-9 Jim Usevitch and 6-9 1/2 Mike Smith started in the 1983-84 season. Smith started the season, leading the team in rebound in three of the first four collegiate games he played. Towards the end of the season he was bothered with tonsilitis and tendonitis.

Usevitch began his sophomore season on the junior varsity team and ended the year as the "best center in the WAC," according to Andersen. His best game was against conference champion UTEP as he pulled down 11 rebounds, blocked five shots and scored 25 points.

Brian Taylor played behind guards Scott Sinek and Marty Perry during the 1983-84 campaign and saw 11 minutes of playing time per game.

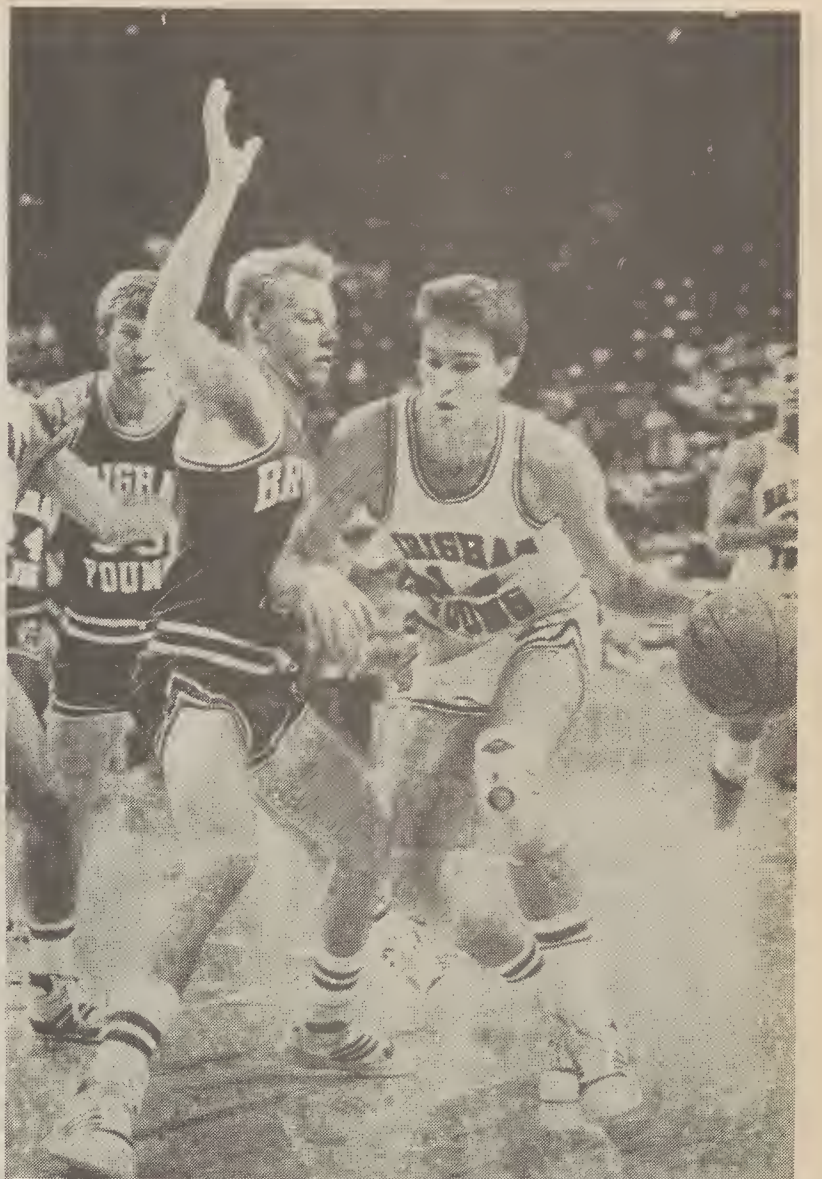
Two additional guards also returned — 6-6 Alan Astle and 6-2 point guard Marty Haws. Astle saw limited action in 1983-84, getting into four games.

According to Andersen, Haws is "probably the quickest player" he has coached.

To go along with the rest, Andersen has also brought in three freshmen. Two played for Utah County High Schools — Todd Gentry and Dave Reeves. Gentry from Orem's Mountain View High School had the advantage of being able to play at the guard position in high school with his collegiate-guard height of 6-foot-5. Most 6-5 players in the prep ranks play on the frontline.

Reeves attracted Andersen's attention because of his outside shooting ability. At Timpview High, he started for three years and pumped an average of 22.3 points per game his senior year.

Nathan Call is the only freshman to



Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU guard Brian Taylor dribbles past Bob Capener in the annual varsity preview. The two guards plan to assault the 3-point shot.

come from out of state. Call received numerous prep honors in baseball, basketball and football.

BYU has struggled to open its past two seasons. Both times the Cougars got out of the gate with sluggish 1-4 records. Andersen thinks he can get started a little faster this season.

"It took us a while to get started last season," he said. "Hopefully, we can win from the beginning. We have the experience."

Experience and talent aren't a problem. Finding the right mixture of team unity is what Anderson has been looking for in the preseason practice and will probably continue to look for as the season opens.

"We still need to come up with some chemistry," he said. "But we're going to be deeper, and have better overall shooting. We will also be quicker."

After tonight's exhibition game, the Cougars open the regular season in an opening-round preseason NIT

game against Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. The tournament lasts nine days and finishes at Madison Square Garden for the championship game. The Cougars reached the final eight of last year's postseason NIT tournament.

The Cougars also have preseason road games against Notre Dame, Iowa, Utah State and Weber State. BYU has preseason home games against Utah State, Oral Roberts and Pittsburgh to go along with the Cougar Classic to be played Dec. 12-13. Teams at the classic include Texas Christian, Arizona state and Cal-State Fullerton. BYU also plays at the Cable Car Classic over the Holiday break.

The WAC season begins the first weekend of January with games against Colorado State and NIT runner-up Wyoming. BYU doesn't have a chance to host the WAC postseason tournament, scheduled to be played at Albuquerque, N.M.

Here's a 3 point shot:

No Memberships
No Coupons
Lots of Movies

ew releases:

ple of Doom
To Bountiful
er The Cherry Moon
y Lady Down

oming Soon:

ce Camp
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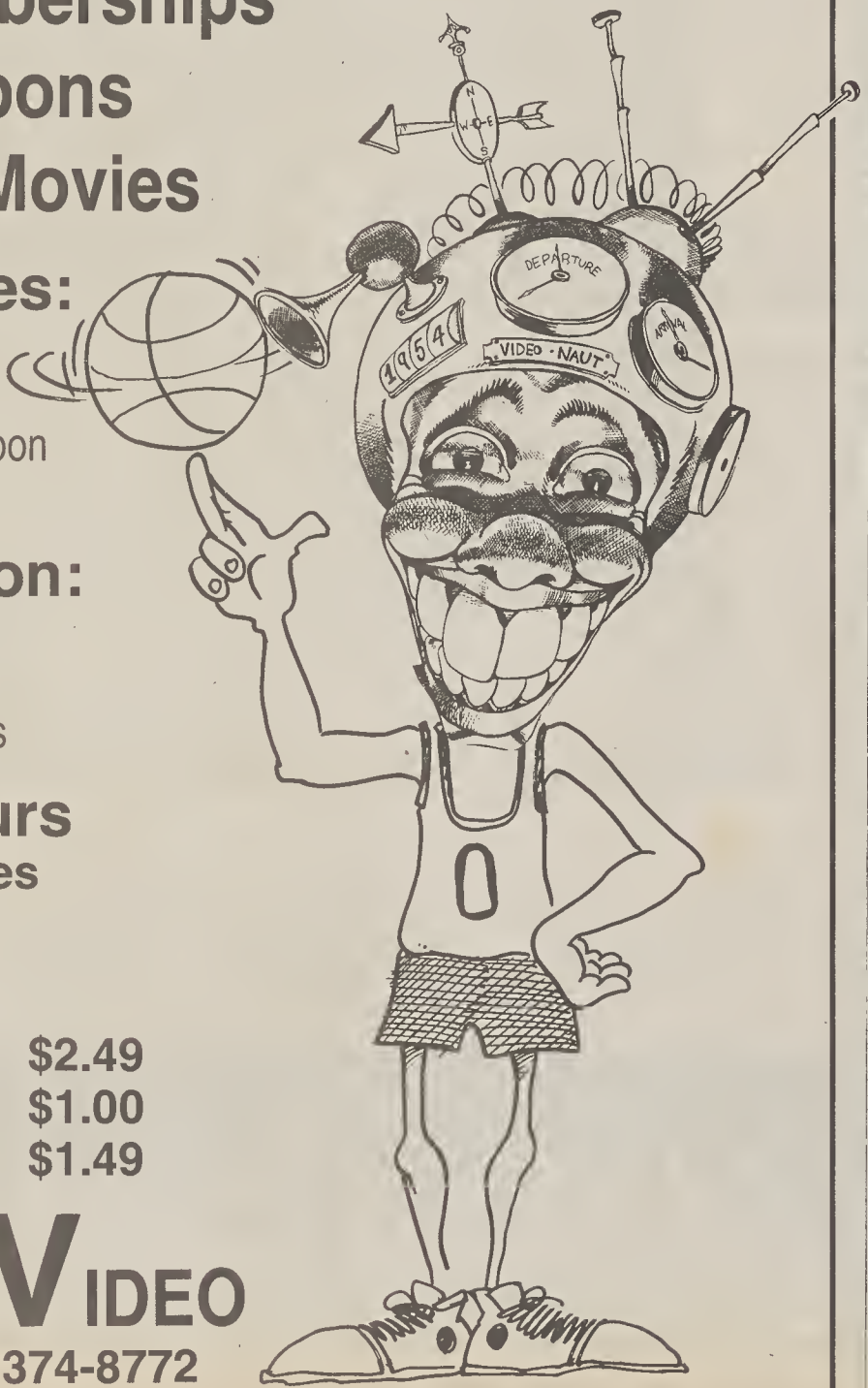
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The NCAA has adopted the three-point shot for college basketball to try to spread out the zone defenses. BYU's Bob Capener, shown here eyeing a shot, thinks the 3-pt line may be a little short.

Three-point basket to change strategy

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

Not only does the three-point play rule change the appearance of the court, but it may also change the strategies of college basketball.

This year, the NCAA will introduce the new policy into the college ranks. Players sinking shots from over 19-feet-9-inches will be awarded three points.

The players will not be the only people influenced by the new strip on the floor, but coaches as well may change their traditional game plans.

"I like the three-point play. I think it develops another system to coach," said Lynn Archibald, head coach at the University of Utah.

A different system of defense may be needed to contain effective outside shooters.

"You are going to see more man-to-man defenses," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen.

According to Andersen, Cougar guard Bob Capener is hitting between 50 to 55 percent of his shots from the three-point distance in practice. It is shooters like Capener that will draw college defenses out of the tradition zone coverage.

With more players going out to defend the outside shot, the middle will become less congested and the inside players will have more room to oper-

ate.

"They (the NCAA) put it in because it was such a wrestling match inside," said Andersen.

Teams with front court players that can score effectively from the outside will also benefit from the new rule.

"If a big guy can shoot out there, then a big guy must guard him," said Cougar forward Mike Smith. "That means one less big guy in the paint to stop our inside game."

Smith could help pull tall defenders out from underneath the basket with his outside shooting abilities. At half-time during the Varsity Preview, Smith won the three-point shot competition over Capener by sinking 12 shots.

The new rule will also affect off-court strategy. For example, coaches will be looking for and recruiting more outside shooters.

However, there are some coaches who have voiced complaints regarding the new rule. Some disagree with the policy because it is not a traditional part of basketball.

Other coaches protest that the distance is too close. Andersen is not one of these coaches, but he thinks moving the strip out to 21 feet would not hurt the game.

Even the outside bomber Capener suggested the distance could be increased. "I'm not complaining, but it is a little too short," he said.

Missionaries struggle to regain conditioning

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

Several college basketball teams can boast about returning four starters to this year's squad, but how many can claim they have five returned missionaries?

Only one - BYU.

Alan Astle, Marty Haws, Michael Smith, Brian Taylor and Jim Usevitch are part of the reason this year's team is loaded with talent.

Some critics claim that players coming off missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints do not regain the intensity for the game they had before they left.

Head Coach Ladell Andersen disagrees. He believes conditioning is the toughest aspect of basketball to regain.

"It is the conditioning that the players must work on. They're not timid. They'll compete," said Andersen.

To get back in shape, the returned missionaries maintained running and weight programs. Playing basketball as often as possible was another aspect of the conditioning program.

"Running is different than playing," said Astle, who served in the Coventry, England Mission. "In basketball you have to bend and play defense."

To get as much playing time as possible before the season began, Usevitch, who served in the Auck-

land, New Zealand Mission, played in a summer league in Compton, Calif. Haws, returning from the Tampa, Fla. Mission, played in the U.S. Olympic Festival Games in Houston, Texas.

"It was a great opportunity to get in game situations with the best collegiate players," said Haws.

The players feel confident they will be back in top playing condition by mid-season.

All the players agreed their missions did not hurt their progress in basketball.

"I don't think the mission hurts one bit. In fact, it improves your game," said Taylor, who served in the Seville, Spain mission.

Smith, who is returning from the Bahia Blanca, Argentina Mission, credits his mission for giving him time to think about his game and how to improve.

"I'm much more mentally prepared as a player," said Smith.

However, all the players attributed the maturity they gained from their missions as an influencing factor that will compliment their game.

"The main thing would be the maturity that goes over in many areas, not just basketball," said Haws.

Discipline, confidence and improved learning capabilities were among the "many areas" Haws and the other returned missionaries referred to.



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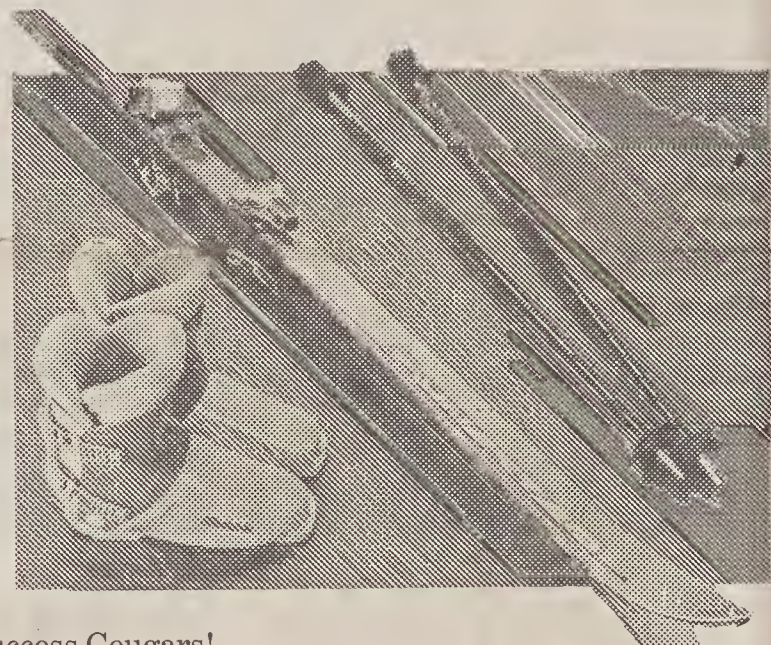


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Little Caesars

Y' should challenge for WAC basketball title

DAVID BUXTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the basketball season gets underway this weekend, competition within the Western Athletic Conference won't take place for nearly two months.

Sportswriters and the WAC coaches have chosen Wyoming as the team to beat this year for the conference championship, but The Daily Universe sportswriters disagree. The following represents not only a preview of each basketball team in the WAC, but their predicted finish.

1. BYU
With the depth of BYU this season, they could almost win two teams that could contend for the title. Returning only four of last year's starters but five missionaries as the Cougars should be able to rotate enough fresh, young players to keep the competition breathless. Dell Andersen enters his fourth year at the helm with the calls the deepest squad he has ever coached. Led by returning starters Jeff Chatman, who led BYU scorers season with 17.5 points per game, and guard Bob Hatcher, who was second in scoring and first in assists, they will pose the biggest threat to Wyoming's returning conference champ.

2. Wyoming
Wyoming's strength lies in their youth and confidence. The Cowboys made the strongest finish of the 1985-86 season by finishing in a three-way tie for first place in the conference and placing second in the NIT post-season tourney. The "Pokes" only lost one letterman to graduation, and will return one of the youngest squads in the WAC. They did not lose any of this year's starters for next year's season either. Wyoming is led by juniors Fennis Foy, who averaged nearly 23 points per game in post-season play last year, and Eric Leckner who has developed into a top center in the league.

3. UTEP
The biggest asset for the Miners this year is experi-

enced Head Coach Don Haskins, who has coached the Miners for 24 years.

The Miners lost their two most valuable starters in All-WAC first team selection David Feitl and second team selection Juden Smith, which may cost them their fifth straight WAC title, but return the other three. UTEP will be sparked by Hernel "Jeep" Jackson, who quarterbacks the team from the point guard position.

4. New Mexico
The Lobos were inconsistent but showed signs of promise last year. They could take the third spot, but it is unlikely they will take the top spot away from BYU or Wyoming.

Much of New Mexico's chances of success depends on the play of seven-foot sophomore center Rob Loeffel. Loeffel improved as the season progressed last season, and will likely emerge as an imposing fortress for the Lobos. With the return of three other starters, the Lobos could be a dominant force and may be the WAC spoiler.

5. Colorado State
The graduation of CSU's all-time leading scorer Rich Strong may keep the Rams from being a legitimate contender for the WAC title, but four returnees with starting experience should keep Colorado State at the top of the also-rans.

Strong provided most of the Ram's firepower last year and they still finished seventh in the WAC with a 6-10 record. CSU does, however, have a bright spot in junior guard David Turcotte.

Turcotte started all but one game last year for the Rams, averaging 11.4 points per game as a sophomore. He also played for the Canadian Junior National Team and has been selected as one of 20 Canadian players who will vie for spots on the Olympic squad. Turcotte should salvage an otherwise dismal season for the Rams.

6. Utah
Utah, which along with Wyoming and UTEP tied for first place in the conference despite problems staying

healthy, suffered the worst depletion of WAC ranks from last season. The three starters from last year's squad who graduated were selections for the All-WAC first team, second team, and honorable mention.

Utah will rely on the strengths of returning starters Mitch Smith and Albert Springs in rebuilding its team. Utah, however, is usually a quick team, and under the direction of third-year Coach Lynn Archibald could pull some upsets in the conference. But the likelihood of Utah finishing higher than fifth in the WAC seems pretty slim.

7. San Diego State
At the recent WAC basketball media day in San Francisco, hopes for a successful season appeared dim according to sophomore guard Josh Lowery. But to hear Head Coach Smokey Gaines talk, it seemed the Aztecs would be legitimate contenders for the WAC crown.

The impression given by Lowery would seem to be the more realistic of the two. After losing four of their five starters, SDSU will indeed have their hands full with an inexperienced and young lineup. Lowery is the lone returning starter for the Aztecs, and his prospects for an individually bright 1986-87 season look good.

But the rest of the team is not as bright in their youth. With no seniors on the team, San Diego's future looks promising, but this year will likely be chalked up for experience as the Aztecs build some solid players.

8. Hawaii
Former BYU Head Coach Frank Arnold also takes a young and inexperienced Hawaii team into WAC competition. As he begins his second year as Hawaii's basketball coach, Arnold believes he is building a foundation that could be successful in years to come.

Hawaii is another relatively young WAC team. But Arnold believes this has been a good recruiting year for the Rainbows, and that with another good recruiting year or two Hawaii could legitimately contend for the WAC title.

One of the promising recruits for the 'Bows this year is 6 foot 7 inch junior forward Alan Andrus from Provo. Andrus graduated from Timpview High and became the all-time leading scorer for Utah Tech while leading the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference in both scoring and rebounding last year.

9. Air Force
The Falcons will have to rely on returning guard Rob Marr to dig Air Force out of the cellar of the WAC. Marr came on strong at the end of last year, but Air Force needed the services of Maurice McDonald to keep them out of last place.

Air Force will have to rely on defense this year if they are to win very many games, because they lack the offensive firepower to get the job done.

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Tresa Spaulding

Spaulding directs women's team

By LYNDA WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

With a 1985-86 High Country Athletic Conference record of 9-3 and a roster of returning women's basketball players, BYU Head Coach Courtney M. Leishman hopes taking one game at a time will result in the conference crown.

"Our goal," he said, "is to play the best we can in the next ball game. That's my basic philosophy. We do that and the conference champion will take care of itself."

This is the 10th year at the helm of the Cougar women's team for Leishman, who carries an overall record of

181-80 gained against many top-twenty teams. He vaults an impressive 85-15 conference record, the best in the league.

Leishman credits his success on his concern that his athletes play up to their potential.

"You need to teach them the right things and then just let them go play," Leishman said. "I think there is a lot of over coaching done in coaching. I think you teach them some basic fundamentals and let them play a lot and let them have a lot of fun. We don't worry about winning. We just worry about going out and doing the right things."

Assistant coach for the Cougars is

Hiram Akina, of Wahiawa, Hawaii. Akina is entering his third season with the team. He was women's basketball coach at BYU-Hawaii for three years.

BYU has only one senior this year, All-American center Tresa Spaulding. She led the team in scoring and rebounding last season and was named player of the year in the HCAC and Kodak All-District VII. Spaulding is a three-year starter.

Junior Cathy Nixon plays forward and will be starting for the third year. Nixon, a first team All-HCAC selection, was second in scoring and rebounding last year.

Two former starters, 5-10 junior

Judi Hare and 5-foot-4 sophomore Karina Zapata, will fill the guard position. Hare's quickness and passing ability aided her in leading the team in assists and steals last year when she was also named Honorable Mention All-HCAC.

Zapata was second in assists and steals for the Cougars.

Returning possibilities for the forward position are 6-foot forward Susan Shumway and 5-foot-11 guard/forward Fran Wynn. Both athletes are juniors.

The Cougars have eight returning letterwinners and have only lost one. They will be fortified with the recruits of Shannon Calloway, fresh-

man guard; Michelle Carter, freshman forward; and Becky Trimble, freshman guard/forward. The preseason schedule contains home games against 1986 NCAA finalist Southern California, Washington, Washington State and Houston.

On the road the Cougars will face Loyola, DePaul, Duke, San Francisco, Stanford and Weber State. BYU is scheduled to compete in three tournaments: the Boise State Invitational Dec. 5-6, the Michigan State Invitational Dec. 19-20, and the annual Copper Classic, which BYU won last year, at Weber State Jan. 2-3.

BYU will play Washington in its first game, Friday Nov. 28.

Former BYU players in the NBA are at home in Boston Garden

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

After losing in the finals of the 1981 NCAA Eastern Regional, three members of the BYU men's basketball team probably never dreamed they would be teammates for the World Champion Boston Celtics.

While contemplating the frustrating loss to the Virginia Cavaliers, wearing the traditional Celtic green was likely the furthest thought from the minds of Danny Ainge, Greg Kite and Fred Roberts.

Collegiate frustrations behind them, the three BYU alumni find themselves part of the Boston Celtics, winner of 16 NBA championships.

"You can't dream for much more," said Kite.

Last year, the Celtic tradition continued with the help of Ainge and Kite to capture the 1986 NBA championship.

"The bottom line is winning championships and the Celtics do that well," added Kite.

For Ainge, being a member of a successful basketball program is not a new experience. While playing for the Cougars he led the team to two Western Athletic Conference championships.

"It's hard for me to imagine it being any other way. I go out and expect to win," said Ainge.

Though Ainge is familiar with winning programs, making the transition from the college ranks to the pros was not easy. Ainge began his professional athletic career in Major League Baseball with the Toronto Blue Jays before joining the Celtics.

"My toughest adjustment was from being the star in college, to playing with four stars on the Celtics," said Ainge.

Along with the demanding 82-game schedule, Kite also agrees that one of the toughest adjustments is to compete against the caliber of players in the NBA.



Former BYU player Danny Ainge, shown here passing the ball against the Houston Rockets, is reunited on the Boston Celtics with ex-Cougars Fred Roberts and Greg Kite.

"In college, you play against one or two players on a team that go to the pros," said Kite. "But in the pros, all the good players from college are put together on a team."

Both Ainge and Kite agree that their playing experience at BYU under former coach Frank Arnold has helped them to fit into the Celtic style.

Kite, who was a first-round draft

choice for Boston in 1983, credits Arnold's emphasis on fundamentals for helping him make the Celtic roster. Also, Arnold ran an up-tempo, fast-break offense similar to the Celtic's style of play.

Although the three alumni have a similar background, Kite doesn't think that is the reason they are teammates.

"It is more coincidence and good fortune that we are together," added Kite.

Before leaving BYU, Ainge was selected an All-American and winner of the John Wooden Award. This award is college basketball's equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy.

Ainge also holds BYU's individual record for most career points with 2467. Roberts is third on the list with 1841 points.

Kite left BYU second in career rebound totals with 839. He averaged 8.8 rebounds-per-game his senior year. Roberts is third on the career rebounding list with 888.

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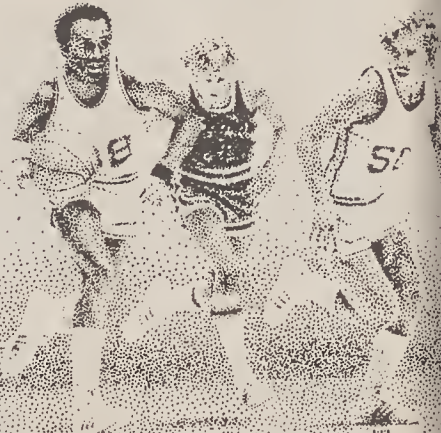
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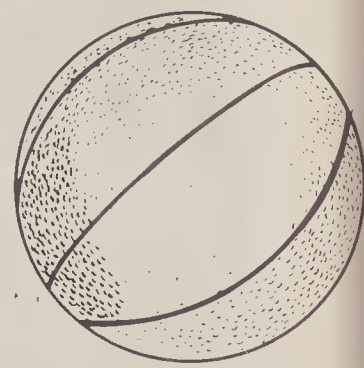
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